PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

Vol. 8, No. 26 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

UAW Officers In Toledo

UAW President Walter P. Reuther, Frank Winn, Public Relations Director and Secretary Treasurer Emil Mazey. (Journal Photo)

Board Meets Here

As the international executive board, with Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO international president, in the chair, met in the Secor Hotel to begin a board meeting, the Toledo Blade graciously presented the board with a carefully wrapped-up case.

In a long editorial, the Blade explained that the board must not "whitewash" Richard T. Gosser, and must not follow the attitude of Emil Mazey, international secretary treasurer, inasmuch as this committee was "anything but fair and impartial."

It pointed out to the board that the Blade is not anti-labor, and that it valiantly strove to uphold the "pretense" that Richard T. Gosser "was a credit to organized labor and to the community even though they knew darn well he wasn't."

Then it asked — all in one convenient package — all the questions it has been setting up and bowling down for ten months, and directs the board of the international to address itself to the answers to these questions.

The possibility exists, however, that the international executive board, grateful as it must be for this unsought advice, will follow its established practice of using its own head and arriving at its own conclusions.

Statement By Gosser

I find it odd that the Toledo Blade and the LMC are so little concerned about the legitimate strike which has been going on so long at Mather Spring Company.

That is a situation in which the strikers have been unable to get anybody to meet with them to discuss their grievances. The Blade has devoted a substantial amount of space to a political work stopage conducted by the dues clerks at union headquarters.

The same amount of concern devoted to a serious work stoppage at the Mather Spring Company might go far toward dissolvng a costly dispute.

At Mather Spring Company management has consistently refused to meet, to mediate or to conciliate. It would seem to me that any organization sincerely desiring stability of labor-management relations in Toledo would give this situation top priority.

Michener To Quit, Labor Candidate In Michigan Announced

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (LPA)—Rep. Earl A. Michener, for 30 years a member of Congress, announced May 31 that he will not seek the nomination in the Republican primary this September. The announcement was made soon after John P. Dawson, a professor at the University of Michigan law school, announced he would run with backing from AFL, CIO, and other labor and liberal groups. Michener, who is anti-Fair Deal, won by only a small margin the last time heran.

Blade's Revolt Is Over But Headlines Linger On

Picketing Pickets

WE WANT GOSSER NOT BLOCKISM from Him
WE WANT SOUND Unionism WITH GOSSER
FOLLOW YOUR CONTRACT NOT THE BLADE
Come in Stock Holder YOUR DUES WINDOW IS OPEN
Gosser is the BACKBONE of OUR Union
IT IS OUR UNION NOT THE BLADE'S
WE WANT UNIONISM NOT BLOCKISM
WE FOUGHT TO HAVE IT WE FIGHT TO KEEP IT

A precedent was set when Local 12 UAW members set up a picket line to picket the dues office workers who allegedly are on strike at the local. The girls to date have refused to meet with the International UAW Executive Board and have neglected to comply with a motion adopted at the Local 12 meeting to meet with officers to air grievances, if any. UAW pickets left to right are Rossilin Nassar, Jennie DeLaney, Bernice Nowak, Odessa Overy, Dorothy Mann, Tillie Bruel and Belle Ruby. Their slogan is, "Come in, stockholders, your dues office is open." (Journal Photo)

When Gosser Testified The "Big Story" Died

Sick and tired as thousands in Toledo were of the Blade's "Gosser story," they were rewarded this week by one of the standard comic situations.

Show business has always depended for a belly-laugh on the inquisitive infant who turns on a siren, and can't turn it off.

The Blade has done that with the "Big Revolt."

It had whooped up a revolt in Local 12 which turned out not to have any revolutionaries —except Eddie Duck, Harold Bilheimer, and a handful of their followers.

It had whooped it up, and couldn't whoop it down again.

The first crack came when one of those whose names were used in the original statement in the Blade, charging Gosser with unidentified sins, plus the identified sin of "dictatorship," promptly announced to the Blade that his name had been used improperly.

He felt just the other way, he said.

He considered Gosser "one of the country's ablest labor leaders."

Then the membership began to take a hand. One large unit, handbilled by the Blade as being in revolt, said in membership meeting that it wanted a retraction of the statement issued in its name by some of the executive board leaders.

Then other units began to call their leaders to account, until the "sweeping revolt" which had made Blade headlines a few days earlier had simmered down to a bit of yapping on the sidelines.

Statements issued to the international executive board of the UAW-CIO, which came to Toledo for a two day meeting, began to pour in from the whole Local 12 membership— all of them condemning the fringe elements making up the minority, and most of them going out of their way to laud Vice President Gosser.

Meanwhile, Gosser himself finally got a chance to testify under oath. His report to Toledo, given over the air that night, is reprinted in this edition of the Journal.

His report, like his testimony, makes it clear that no charge of "embezzlement" can be turned against a labor leader who has not profited himself, but who has helped a local union obtain for $20,000 property now valued at more than twice that amount.

He told, under oath, how these transactons originated, why they were worked out, and how everyone involved came off with more than he expected, and at a lower price.

Thus the two principal Blade stories fell flat. The union was not in revolt, and Gosser was not a criminal.

Even the Blade's curious manner of putting all the campaign in the headlines, and all the facts in the fine print somewhere inside the paper, failed to conceal from the city or from the membership that the revolt was over, the crusade against Gosser dead, and the Blade discredited.

Bargaining Blocked

Paul Block Junior, whose heart bleeds for the working man, has a little union difficulty of his own.

The Guild-CIO has been in negotiations with Block for seven months, without getting much of anywhere.

Some say he has been too busy saving the UAW-CIO from its own elected vice president to fritter away his time negotiating with his own employees.

Some say he just loves a buck and hates to part with one.

Some say—but you can't print that.

Odor In The Court

Said Mr. Smith to Mr. Ells

"This deposition business smells."

Said Mr. Ells to Mr. Smith

"But what can we perfume it with?"

Editor Says

'Goons' Assist Gosser Run Union Improperly

Michael Bradshaw, editor of the Toledo Blade, testified Wednesday that he did not think Richard T. Gosser, international vice president of UAW-CIO, was running union affairs properly in Toledo.

Goons, he stated, are a labor leader's "associates," those "closest to him," who help him "run union affairs."

Robert Cousino, who is suing the Blade on the basis of the phrase "Gossers' goons" which was run in a Blade story last January 5, was on hand when Bradshaw tied up "goons" as those who help a labor leader run union affairs improperly.

The testimony was taken in the offices of Lamb, Goerlich and Mack, with Lowell Goerlich doing the examining. Bradshaw was the first of five witnesses to be subpoenaed, the others being G. Gordon Strong, business manager; Paul A. Schrader, managing editor; Ray Kest, circulation manager, and LeRoy Newmyer, advertising director.

Frazier Reams and Clarence Condon appeared for the Blade.

Paul Block Junior was out of town.

Mr. Reams read a statement by Block which said:

"Although I have already testified fully in this case, I would willingly testify again at a mutually convenient time. Except for the opportunity of denying charges which have been hurled at me by the able lawyers and publicists of the union, I have nothing interesting or pertinent to add to the facts in this case beyond my testimony in the deposition of March 9th and 10th."

Mr. Goerlich indicated that he would, however, serve Mr. Block and seek his testimony when the publisher returns.

The editor of the Blade, smoking steadily, answered the questions quietly and in good humor; agreeing that he had a master's degree in English and History and experience on several newspapers, but denying that this made him an "expert" on the English language.

He exhibited a substantial grasp of the dictionary definitions of the word "goon" as those definitions were offered to him by Attorney Goerlich.

Asked what his own definition of "goon" might be, he considered it "high school slang meaning a feller a girl would prefer not to have a date with —an old comic strip character —to me, a sort of henchman in labor circles."

He admitted that he "got confused" as to the meanings of goon and fink, explaining that what was a goon to one side was a fink to the other, and the other way around.

Later he said that "Gosser's goons" referred to "a group of men around him (Gosser) who help him run his affairs."

It was after this definition was given by Bradshaw that the editor testified that he did not think Gosser was running the union's affairs properly.

Speaking with a pronounced Southern accent which conformed to his testimony about a Carolina and Virginia newspaper background, Mr. Bradshaw made a comparison between a union leader's "goons" and President Truman's "Missouri pals."

Goerlich asked if Bradshaw would consider that calling John Bolman one of Gosser's goons would be a compliment to Bolman.

Bradshaw said, "Yes, if it were used in the sense that he enjoyed Gosser's favor."

"You mean, supported his (Gosser's) viewpoint?" Goerlich asked.

"It would depend," Bradshaw explained, "on whose goon he was."

Later Goerlich asked if Paul Block Junior would be held up to ridicule or contempt of someone were to call him one of "Gosser's goons."

Bradshaw said he didn't think anyone would, but that it woudn't do any harm.

The testimony was taken by Goerlich under the warning by Clarence Condon that if Goerlich asked questions which violated the restraining order on Block's earlier deposition, Goerlich "as agent of Walter Murphy" might be in contempt of court.

Condon's phrase was to the effect that "action would be taken."

The depositions continue June 12.

"Contract"

The Toledo Times wants the union to take out an advertising contract.

The contract would be separate from the Blade contract the union now has.

But if the Blade doesn't like an ad scheduled for both papers, it might get cancelled without the approval or consent of the Times.

The double-pager run in the Journal (and refused in the Blade) never did get to the Times. The Blade cancelled it.

What good, we wonder, is a contract with a newspaper if the publication can't tell us whether or not it will run the advertising?

Anonymous Charges Handed To Journal

Late yesterday afternoon a man who said he was Harold Billheimer phoned the Journal office and told me he had a copy of the charges against Gosser, to be made to the UAW-CIO executive board. He wanted them printed in the Journal, he said.

I told him to bring them up. He said he was too busy, and would send them. I told him to send them by someone known to me, since I didn't know Billheimer by sight, or by voice. He said he would.

An hour or so later a man—later identified as a private detective from the outfit hired by Smith and Ells—handed me an envelope which contained what I presume were the charges.

I didn't know the cop—I don't know Billheimer—and what I received was a mimeographed blast against Gosser, with mimeographed signatures, from a man I never saw before who told me HE didn't know Billheimer by sight, either.

I could not recommend that the Journal begin the practice of publishing anonymous or unchecked charges against anyone by printing a three column series of unproved charges against Gosser.

I wouldn't recommend the printing of such charges against Billheimer or Eddie Duck (whose signature was also printed on the copy).

No one expected the Journal would have printed the charges at all—and so both the union opposition and its friend, the Toledo Blade, will probably have a field day alleging suppression of the news.

Considering, however, the fact that the Blade has also demanded that some of the handouts from this department carry the signature of the union official who made them, I deem the practice established in Toledo, and intend to follow it.

Signed: John A. Ullman
Publicity

Gray And Bodyguard

For the benefit of those who haven't seen their financial secretary around lately, Randy Gray is the one with the mustache. (Journal Photo)

On The Whole

During his testimony, Michael Bradshaw, editor of the Toledo Blade said that "on the whole" he considered the Gosser administration of union affairs in Toledo had been "harmful."

The union members don't think Gosser has harmed their contracts. They're the best in the country.

The Toledo Blade doesn't think Gosser has harmed business. They're telling the nation that "Business is GOOD in Toledo."

Smith and Ells don't think Gosser has harmed the take-home pay of Smith and Ells.

So who's complaining?

Bradshaw.

Opposition Slate

Just in case anyone has overlooked the obvious, we print below the slate of candidates Paul Block Jr. appears to be running for office in Local 12. If the noisy boys should win, here's what it would look like:

2-B Regional Director
EDWARD DUCK

President
CARL SCHICK

Vice President
EDW. DUCK

Financial Secretary
HAROLD BILLHEIMER

Treasurer
EDDIE DUCK

Shop Committee Chairmen
THE PLANT MANAGERS

Editor of Union Journal
P. BLOCK JUNIOR

Platform

If we are elected, we pledge ourselves to appoint a committee to watch the financial secretary, and a committee to watch the committee to watch the financial secretary.

There will be no dues, no assessments, no meetings, no holidays, no vacations, no smoking, no nonsence, no union.

Seniority will be observed with a telescope.

If we are defeated we will accept the decision of the membership and only squawk to the Blade whenever Paul will give us another good buildup.

Theme Song
"SOLIDARITY FOR-NEVER"

Gosser On Air Monday—Friday

Richard T. Gosser has been appearing every week-day night at 7:10 p.m. over Radio Stations WTOL and WTOD.

The program which will continue for at least a month, has dealt with the current situation in Toledo, especially the testimony Gosser has been giving in the deposition hearings on the Bolman suit.

In about four minutes, the international vice president has been able to turn the Blade's stories upside down, shake the "campaign" out of them, and show what actually has been happening.

The program has been gathering momentum—and listeners—every night as it has become more and more apparent that the Blade won't tell the Gosser story in straight-away, objective fashion.

With only two interruptions since the programs began, Gosser himself has been the spokesman. During the current board meeting, Howard Seren, Local 12 president, has done the reporting.

From Monday through Friday, at 7:10 p.m. over both WTOL and WTOD a different and informative point of view is available.

Are you listening?

Gosser's Radio Talk Discusses Real Issue

Good evening.

For the past four days of deposition hearings I have had to tell you that no questions were being asked me about the charge that I had defrauded the membership of $21,000.

Tonight I am happy to report that we finally got down to brass tacks.

The lawyers did begin to ask questions about the transactions on which this charge of dishonesty is based. And now I shall, at last, have a chance to answer these questions under oath and dispose of them.

In spite of the objections of my own attorney, who was giving legal protection to the record, I answered every single question asked, except where I was hazy about the dates or names or amounts.

And I promised to answer those questions, too, at the next session . . . just as soon as I could get the precise facts from the records themselves.

It turns out that the charge I stole $21,000 of the dues payers money is based on the fact that I was president of two organizations when a land transaction was completed.

I was president of the Will-O-Land Sportsmen's Club and of the AWBC when the Local bought the Sand Lake property owned by the Sportsmen's Club for a children's summer camp.

The Will-O-Land Club had once owned a larger tract. It had sold enough excess land and buildings to cancel out the original cost of the Sand Lake site. Although this does not mean that the Sand Lake property cost the Club nothing—because we put a lot of time and money into developing what we had left —it is still quite true to say, I think, that we had wiped out our original cost for the land and buildings.

This cost-free land, after we developed it, was worth between $30,000 and $32,000 as it stood when we sold it to the Local.

The Local bought it for $20,000. That Sand Lake property is now worth substantially more than double what the Local paid for it.

About the only connection I had with the transaction was to persuade the other members of Will-O-Land to reduce their selling price to the Local from a figure of $25,000 to a figure of $20,000.

Nevertheless, it's clear enough where John Bolman and his backers get their pipe dream that I stole about $21,000.

They figure we sold some land for $20,000 that cost us nothing and showed a one thousand dollar profit — and pocketed the proceeds for ourselves.

This isn't so. Further questions and answers will prove it isn't so. But we can discuss some of that here, right now.

The fact is that neither I nor any other member of Will-O-Land, to my knowledge, made a personal profit of a penny on the transaction. We, as a Club, took the $20,000 and used it as a down payment on another more costly camp.

And when the whole series of transactions was finished, this is what had happened:

ONE—Local 12 bought its Summer Camp for children on a nice lake in a nice location.

TWO—The camp cost the local at least $5000 less than they would have paid for it—and a great deal less than anyone else would have charged them for it.

THREE—The Will-O-Land Sportsmen's Club had a new camp farther away from Toledo, on better fishing grounds.

FOUR—Everyone was happy.

The kids were happy. They had a camp.

The Local was happy. It had done something nice for kids.

The Club members were happy. They had a new camp.

And nobody made a penny—nobody lost a penny—and the entire operation satisfied everyone.

Further questioning will show that at every step of the way memberships involved acted

Continued on Page Two

LeRoy's Censor Fair Play

You can't use people's names in the Blade — not in the advertising department, that is.

Leroy Newmyer, director of advertising, told us he would refuse to run the ad now appearing (also on Page 5 of the Journal) if we didn't remove our original heading.

It went: "Would it be MISLEADING, Mr. Block, if we reproduced YOUR folder . . ."

And then went on as the present ad does.

We were trying to take the Blade for a bit of a ride, frankly, for pretending that our other advertisements had been "misleading." We made no great bones about it, either.

But this is not in accordance with the Ethics and Sense of What's Right, as promulgated by the advertising director.

Thus we have this amusing situation. Mr. Gosser can be called a crook on the Blade's editorial page, where the scholars prepare their analytical pieces; and he can be charged with any wild accusation on page one, where the reporters dispense the "news."

But WE can't ask Mr. Block a question in a paid advertisement.

Not an embarrassing question, anyhow.

It may be that Mr. Newmyer's censor fair play has been warped by a steady diet of reading. Reading the Blade, we mean.

Resolutions From Local UAW Units

Champion Group

A noisy and mischievous minority in Local 12 has finally achieved the peak of all they hoped for. They are to be given a chance to spout their disruptive poison before the full executive board of the international UAW-CIO.

Although the trade unionists on the board will not long be deceived by these assorted crackpots, ideological adventurers and fringe elements, we want, nevertheless, to record our protest thus elevating these people to a position of importance.

The Toledo Blade, having glorified them by calling them a "revolt", can have them.

We, the overwhelming majority of the UAW-CIO in Toledo, want it clearly and unmistakably understood that this is a sound, honest, democratic trade union—well run, well led, and with a fine and proud history in lifting the level of wages and contract conditions of the working union men and women.

We are proud of our union, embarassed that in a union so big the unavoidable fringe elements sometimes make themselves nuisances, and hope the executive board will clean up its taffic with these political opportunists and let us all get back to the business of the union as promptly as may be.

Willys Unit

The executive board of the Willys-Overland unit of local 12 has wired Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, requesting time before the international UAW executive board, in order to present information on the Toledo situation, Chairman Homer Avery of the unit said tonight.

One of the problems the unit intends to get clarified is the absence of financial reports to the unit, a problem which has been created by the non-feasance of the financial secretary of the local.

The unit will ask that something be done promptly to replace the financial secretary, whose refusal to obey the order of the local membership to return to work and do his job makes it necessary that he be removed to make room for a financial secretary who will function.

Mather Spring Unit

We, the executive committee of Mather Spring unit of Local 12, want the international executive board to know that the anti-union antics of the fringe elements in our local have probably cost every one of us weeks of wages.

We are on strike against the company. No official of the company has been willing to meet with us, or to meet with the conciliator or the LMC, for weeks.

It is obvious our management has hoped that the Toledo Blade and its puppets within our union will somehow be able to smash Local 12 and make it unnessary to deal with us.

For the record, we are completely in support of our Local, of the international UAW-CIO, and of our international vice president, Richard T. Gosser.

We know that a substantial part of what we take home in pay, when we are working, was negotiated for us by Mr. Gosser himself; and we know, further, that every dime of our wages, and every good clause in our contracts, got there and stayed there because our union was strong and democratic and well led.

We ask the international executive board to see to it that a resounding denunciation of these internal disrupters be released, so that all may know that loudmouthed, publicity hungry minorities have not yet taken the place of simple constitutional democracy in the UAW-CIO or in its Local 12.

Tillotson Unit

We of the Tillotson unit of Local 12 want the international executive board of UAW-CIO to know we believe in the democratic trade unionism we have always had in Toledo.

We are vehemently opposed to the type of minority action that has been making headlines in the Toledo Blade.

This sort of anti-union activity has fouled up contract negotiations, grievance settlements, and the smooth operations of our union.

It has taken the service time of the international representatives who normally help us solve or anticipate the problems usual to a function union group.

We believe that Richard T. Gosser, our elected international vice president, has given us sound and able leadership. To attribute the take home pay in our envelopes and the excellent working conditions and benefits i nToledo contracts to the inspired negotiations of Gosser and to the solidarity in Local 12.

We ask the international executive board not to be mislead or deceived by the furore in the anti-labor Toledo Blade. There is no revolt in Toledo—except the revolt of the majority against the distortions of the Block newspaper monopoly.

Plaskon Unit

We of the Plaskon unit believe we speak for the great majority of the membership of Local 12 when we say we are sick and disgusted at the antics of the disaffected group creating a disturbance in our union.

It has always been our belief that in a democratic union such as ours, the way to fight the leadership is either with a platform or an official charge; and the way to establish either of these things is by the democratic processes firmly spelled out in the constitution and by-laws.

We, speaking for our own unit, have a tremendous respect for the integrity, ability and honesty of Vice President Richard T. Gosser.

We share with almost everyone within our local a deep pride in its achievements and a fierce resentment against those who use a membership card as an excuse to gnaw away at the foundations of our strength and solidarity.

Therefor, we hope the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO will give the disrupters now making Blade headlines a full and democratic hearing, and, if they fail to make a responsible case, give them a full and democratic boot out of the union they have defiled and into the laps of the anti-union group they have done so much to help.

S. M. Jones Unit

We, the executive committee of S. M. Jones Unit, Local 12, speaking as one of the smaller shops, view with deep misgivings the attempt to break our union in Toledo.

Our collective bargaining strength is the strength of the local. Our solidarity with Local 12, and with the international, is based principally upon our understanding that we have drawn support and power from the local of which we are a unit member.

Therefor, the danger in which every small unit has been placed by the irresponsible anti-union activity of a small and dishonorable minority is a condition which must be brought to an end.

We ask the international executive board to understand that the anti-Gosser movement whipped up in Blade headlines in Toledo is only a thin disguise for an anti-UAW-CIO move; and that the final target is the organized labor movement itself.

We of the small shops, especially at S. M. Jones, knowing that we would be the first casualties in a breaking up of labor, ask that this undemocratic minority operation be stopped.

Champion Leaders

We are a numerical minority of the Executive Board of the Champion Sparkplug unit, but the last action of the unit persuades us that we speak here for the vast majority of the rank and file membership.

We declare that the membership is indignant that the noise and hysteria whipped up by an anti-labor monopoly newspaper has interfered with our collective bargaining, our grievance procedure and all of our union business.

A numerical majority of the board—a majority rapidly dwindling—some of whom act from motives that will not bear searching examination, had the temerity to make a newspaper release in the name of the Champion membership.

That release was resoundingly rejected at the first opportunity the membership had to denounce it.

There is no "revolt" in Champion; there are only a few opportunists seeking to make political capital against the local administration and International Vice President Richard T. Gosser—an advance they have never been able to make through democratic processes, and have only attained with the help and active support of the Toledo Blade.

The Champion Sparkplug unit has made it clear that it supports us completely in our determination to fight side-by-side with Local 12 and the international against the disruptive drive against our union in Toledo.

The minority, helping no one but the employers, has already disqualified itself as trade union leadership. The majority of the executive board, acting with that minority in the local, must carry that stigma.

Toledo Steel Tube

We the executive committee of Toledo Steel Tube unit are one of the smaller shops in Local 12.

We believe that the sound and democratic operations of our union is absolutely essential to our own protection, and to the development of our own contracts.

That is why we are so disturbed that the self-seeking activities of a few opportunists, looking for political advantage, have used the anti-labor Toledo Blade as their backing in a drive against the administration of the local.

Had they been successful, we in the small shops would have been the first victims.

We want the international executive board to know that we attribute the healthy condition of our wages and working conditions in Toledo to the leaders of our union; and we point out especially, in view of the Blade's smear campaign, that we consider Richard T. Gosser one of the ablest of these leaders.

UAW Die Casters

"We are not intervening in the factional disagreement now going on in Local 12.

We have a responsibilty to our own members and are interested solely in their welfare.

We are, however, in full support of the International Union.

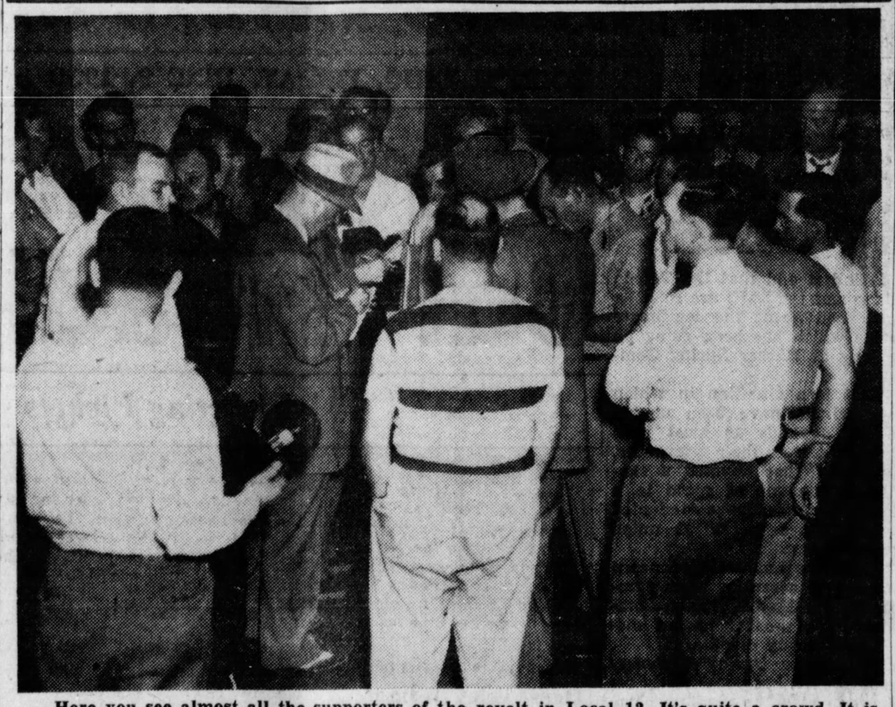
Our isues are economic and are negotiated in true democratic manner with our employer."

Delegates representing 15,000 UAW-CIO Die Casting Workers in plants scattered over most of the United States met in Cincinnati, Ohio over the week end June 3rd and 4th to discuss wages and contracts in the Die Casting Industries. At the close of the session they heard a report from Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO, Vice President from Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Gosser is also director of the Die Casting Department of the UAW-CIO.

Gosser is the target of a bitter attack by the Toledo Blade and an organized group from the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. The business interests of Toledo are trying to unseat Gosser as a leader of UAW-CIO. Upon the conclusion of his talk to the Die Casting Council, Gosser received a tremendous ovation.

A delegate from Toledo, Ernest Love who represents the Toledo Doehler-Jarvis Local moved, "To give Gosser a vote of confidence and cndemn the Toledo Blade, The Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the other anti-union elements who are trying to destroy the UAW-CIO in Toledo by attacking its leader Richard Gosser and that the Die Casting Council support Gosser 100%." The vote carried unanmously.

The Big Interview



Here you see almost all the supporters of the revolt in Local 12. It's quite a crowd. It is true, of course, that the newspapermen in this picture outnumber the revolters by three to one, but it's still quite a crowd. You can kick out Eddie Duck—PICK him out, we mean. He is hiding behind the Blade Reporter Ralph Phelps, the man with the hat. Other revolters are also hiding behind the Blade. Mr. Block is not in this picture.

It Was In The Blade

Grove Patterson, the editorial conscience of the Toledo Blade and a newspaperman in the finest sense of the term, wrote a longish piece in the Wednesday Blade under his standing column title; "The Way Of The World."

Read it.

We especially liked the lines that went: "Perhaps the worst fault reporters can possibly have, and the old-timers were not better than those today, is to slant the news instead of being objective. Sometimes editors and owners are to blame for this practice."

This is a quote lifted out of context, in a worthwhile discussion of objectivity in the news, and the role of the publicity man in creating a tendency toward slanted stories.

It is a refreshing bit of commentary, and both the Toledo Union Journal and the Toledo Blade can learn from it.

Asks Full Employment By Canadian Government

TIMMINS, Canada (LPA) — Unemployment figures for May are 150 per cent above May 1947 or 1948, M. J. Coldwell told a gathering here in connection with the Commonwealth Co-operative Federation national expansion drive. The CCF national leader called for a well-planned and carefully coordinated government full employment program. He pointed out that Canada has endorsed the principle of full employment of the United Nations, but has done nothing to carry it out.

Local 12 Meeting
Friday, June 9
Civic Auditorium

How's Business

In the past seven years the total working capital of the nation's corporations has swelled by $31,000,000,000.

At the end of 1949, the last reported figure, working capital was $67,700,000,000.

These figures, released by the Securities and Exchange Commission, prove conclusively that corporation taxes are not putting the boys out of business, and that pensions are well within the range of what the corporations can absorb.

Most economic forecasts predict that 1950 will be another banner year for business, too.

Woodworkers On Strike

The men on this picket line are used to wind and weather and are determined not to go back to work until the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Longview, Wash., grants them a union shop and a health and welfare program equal to those gained throughout the Pacific Northwest. There are 8500 men on strike at Weyerhaeuser. (LPA)

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12. Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesday until further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

Shades Of 1934 History Repeats

By Howard Seren, Editor

History is repeating itself insofar as the harassment of Local 12 by employers and their representatives is concerned. As an example I would like to quote from the daily press of May 26, 1934: HEADLINE, "Demands Union Show Records." At that time the demand to see the records of the union was made by Geo. D. Welles, attorney for the Electric Auto-Lite Corp., who was overcome by a desire to make sure that the moneys of the union (local 18384 UAW-FLU) was not being squandered by the officers of the local union. Said Mr. Welles "We are trying to find out how the funds of the union are being used in connection with this strike."

Howard Seren

There is, of course, some slight difference in the head lines of 1934 and 1950. In those hectic days the attorneys for the company made their demands in the courts leaving their paid agent, one Bart Furey by name, on the job in the union. Today the employers have apparently came to the conclusion that they might as well let their stooges do their work for them in as much as they are paying for it.

Further research among newspaper accounts of the hectic days of 1934 bring out that the methods and means of the employers and their attorneys, for the bedevilment and harrassing of organized labor, was apparently without limit. Injunctions were secured through our courts. The number of pickets at plant gates were limited. And Local 1838, UAW-FLU caught hell in general from the press, from the employers and from the editoral writers. For those of you who don't remember Local 18384 was the fore-runner of Local 12 UAW-CIO. The one thing that labor had in 1934 that was most invaluable to its cause was public opinion. The fact that the "Get Gosser" campaign of the Toledo Blade is falling flat on its face means that public opinion is still with organized labor.

Of course there were other headlines and news articles in the papers in 1934. Notably was an editorial in the daily paper of June 4, 1934, which stated "Labor has gained a victory here, and unles labor makes the mistake of getting too bumptious and askng too much in the future—" To me this seems to be a bit of a threat as to what might happen if labor asks for "too much." And who is to decide what is "too much." Is the Area Pension Plan the "too "much" mentioned in the editorial. Is the security of the worker, after he is too old to work and too young to die, such a big calamity that the press of today and employer groups are waging an all out fight to destroy Gosser, Local 12 and the United Labor Committee.

Let me show in a final quotation that history repeats: From an editorial of May 16th, 1934. "The labor troubles in the Toledo auto parts industry seem on the surface to have taken on a slightly opera-bouffe character during the last few days." Might I add that after careful observation of straight thinking people leaving the so-called revolt. The "Get Gosser" campaign has taken on a slightly opera-bouffe character the last few days. It would seem that those who are bedding with Block have received a decided set back.

Gosser's Radio Talk

Continued from Page 1

democratically and in the open; the records have been audited and are complete and accurate. The transaction was not only LEGAL—not only ETHICAL—it was simple common sense from start to finish.

And I'll tell you something else, and then I'll close. The Toledo Blade and John Bolman apparently already suspect that they've been making a big smoke screen and a smear campaign out of nothing. And that is why they are NOW trying to change the charges.

Thank you.

Gosser Aid Aids Gosser

In the interest of developing the other side of the news in Toledo, we point out the following facts . . .

There was a flood in Winnipeg. Mr. Gosser did not cause it.

There was a firse at the University of Michigan. Mr. Gosser's time is suitably accounted for.

The Yankees beat Detroit. Mr. Gosser was not pitching.

Stocks advanced up to $3 a share in Wall Street. Mr. Gosser did not profit thereby.

Mercury hit new high. This was not another case of "Gosser Aid" slugging somebody. It's a weather report.

Wisconsin Warns Resorts, Hotels On Racial Bias

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — The State of Wisconsin has launched a campaign to eliminate discrimination from its biggest business — the resort industry.

Resurrecting an anti-discrimination statute on the books since 1895 the Governor's Commission n Human Rights waded into the drive to remove "Gentile only" and "Restricted clientele" signs throughout the state, with a letter notifying 6,400 resort and hotel operators of its intention to enforce the law guaranteeing "equal enjoyment of all places of public accomodation or amusement to all persons of every race or color."

Hot Potato

Howard J. Hise, notary who noted that under his picture has been taking depositions last week we stated that he was telling the cop at the door of the office of Smith and Ells who to admit and whom to keep out.

Mr. Hise was merely taking the cop's name, he says.

We print this correction by request of Mr. Hisc, who thus neatly tosses the hot potato of who DID order people kept out of the public deposition hearings back into the sweating palms of Messrs. Smith and Ells.

DR. EPPSTEIN'S 3 FEATURES:

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Dr. Eppstien 328-13th St. Toledo, Ohio

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Serve Dainty Foods When Entertaining Prospective Brides

IT WON'T BE long now until you're in the midst of entertaining all the girls who will be married in the romantic month of June. If several of your friends are to be entertained, be ready with fresh and tempting ideas for food.

Keep foods dainty and serve them attractively on your prettiest china and tableware. For a luncheon, serve a main dish salad or a lovely casserole. Add to this tiny rolls or muffins, and a seasonal dessert.

Showers may be in the form of luncheons or evening or garden parties. If the latter two, then you'll need only a glamorous dessert and beverage. You may also pass a cool beverage, mints and nuts while the girl opens her presents.

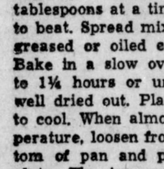
STRAWBERRIES MAKE beautiful desserts for occasions of this type, especially if they're chosen from these:

***Strawberry Angel Pie**
(Serves 8-10)
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1/16 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 package sliced or whole fresh frozen strawberries
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream

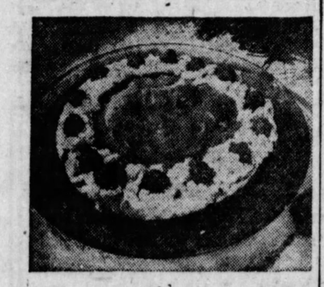
Beat egg whites until fluffy, add cream of tartar and salt and beat slightly. Slowly add sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, and continue to beat. Spread mixture into lightly greased or oiled cake or pie pan. Bake in a slow oven, 300° for one to 1¼ hours or until meringue is well dried out. Place on cake rack to cool. When almost at room temperature, loosen from sides and bottom of pan and place on serving plate. The top and center of the "pie shell" will crush in to receive the filling. When at room temperature, set aside to chill. While crust is baking, mix egg yolks with juice drained from strawberries that have been put into colander or sieve to thaw and drain. Add sugar and cook in top of double boiler until thick. Stir often while cooking. Beating slightly while cooking will give a fluffy texture. Add lemon juice and chill both the strawberry mixture and the drained strawberries. Assemble pie by spreading shell with a bit of cream that has been whipped. Spread in strawberry filling.

Strawberry Velvet Pie
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
Pastry
1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1½ to 2½ tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add water. Mix to dry, crumbly dough. Turn out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Roll out ⅛ inch thick. Line nine-inch pie pan with pastry. Bake in hot oven (450°) eight to twelve minutes.



Strawberry Velvet Filling
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar



A crust of light, chewy meringue encloses a creamy velvet-texture filling of strawberries in this Strawberry Angel Pie. It's a perfect dessert for entertaining the bride-to-be.

Dainty chicken and noodle casseroles offer a delightful main dish for luncheon or light supper when you want to entertain a crowd. A salad accompaniment and light dessert are all you really need to complete the menu.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Chicken and Noodles in Casserole
Asparagus Tip Salad
Finger Rolls
*Strawberry Angel Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups sliced strawberries
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water 10 minutes. Scald milk in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks. Add sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk over egg yolk mixture, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until custard coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water. Add softened gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Fold in 1½ cups strawberries and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in. Pour into baked nine-inch pastry shell. Set in refrigerator to chill about 1 hour. Just before serving, whip cream. Fold in sugar. Arrange whipped cream in 6 individual "nests" and fill each with remaining ½ cup berries.

Strawberry Meringue Roll
4 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
¾ cup cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Gradually add ¾ cup of the sugar and vanilla. Beat egg whites until almost stiff; gradually add remaining sugar; beat very stiff. Fold in egg-yolk mixture, then sifted dry ingredients. Bake in waxed-paper-lined, 10½-by 15-inch pan, in moderate oven (375°) 12 minutes. Turn onto cloth dusted with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper; trim cake edges. Top with waxed paper. Roll quickly, paper inside. Wrap in sugared cloth; cool on cake rack. Unroll. Remove paper; spread with Strawberry Filling: Whip ¾ cup heavy cream; fold in two tablespoons sugar and one cup sliced strawberries. Roll up. Chill. Frost with Strawberry Meringue: Combine ¾ cup sliced strawberries, ½ cup sugar, one egg white, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat with rotary or electric beater until mixture is very stiff, 7 to 10 minutes.

***Chicken and Noodles in Casserole**
(Serves 5)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
4 ounces medium noodles
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup olives, chopped
2 cups cubed cooked chicken

Add one tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add noodles and boil until tender (about six minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt and paprika. Mix to a smooth paste. Gradually add chicken stock and milk, stirring constantly. Cook until slightly thick. Add lemon juice and olives. Combine noodles and chicken in 1½ quart casserole. Pour sauce over. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 minutes. Serve hot.

LYNN SAYS:
Avoid Kitchen Slavery By Smart Planning

Have only one dish at a meal which requires more than ordinary preparation. If it's to be a fancy dessert, have a simple main course that can be cooked altogether, preferably in the oven.

When you plan a casserole which requires several ingredients and sauce, have a simple dessert such as fresh or canned fruit with cookies that have been baked in advance.

Prepare foods ahead of time whenever possible so that you can feel fresh and rested for meal time. Tomorrow's dessert may be baked with this evening's dinner, for example.

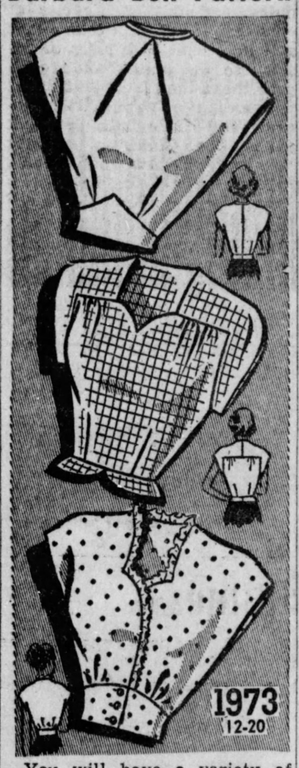
Have a roast at least once a week to save meal preparation. Already cooked meat can be used sliced, heated with gravy, as meat pie and hash.

Arrange equipment for convenient reaching, and learn how to sit while you work so that you can save energy.

Seasonable

Actress Shelley Winters looks best in the summers, as the picture above proves.

Barbara Bell Pattern



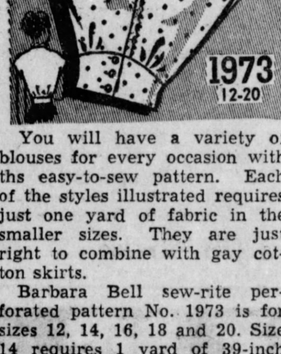
You will have a variety of blouses for every occasion with ths easy-to-sew pattern. Each of the styles illustrated requires just one yard of fabric in the smaller sizes. They are just right to combine with gay cotton skirts.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1973 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 1 yard of 39-inch fabrc for each style.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with smart new ideas for a wearable spring-into-summer wardrobe. Particular emphasis on fabrics, easy-to-sew styles, decorating ideas—free gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Guest From Italy



NILO OSSANI, Italy's favorite singing star, flies in from Rome to guest star with the Percy Faith orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" over CBS Sunday, June 11.

Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

SOMETHING new in the line of news. The women have really thought up a new angle, in this political factional fight. First of all who ever heard of people going out on strike and a month later scrape up grievances for why they are on strike. This is what the girls in the dues office at Local 12 did. So the Women's Committee organization decided to do something about it. They decided to picket the pickets and let them see that they are being used for fish.

The Women's Committee consists of ladies from all shops in Region 2-B, although the only girls that are taking part in this picketing are ladies that work in Local 12 shops. The shops that are represented on this picket line are as follows, Butcher & Hart, Columbia Burner, Tillotsons, Auto-Lite, Standard Commutator, Overland, Champion, Swartzbaugh, Bingham Stamping and others. These girls are doing this on their own. Nobody is paying them lost time, and they are glad to be able to do something to help. So give the girls a hand.

It has been very amusing to see the girls picketing the pickets and it has been a very friendly picket line as the girls in our organization are rather conservative ladies, that believe in real democratic unionism.

Speaking of it being a political fight it is just that. Anybody that reads the Toledo Times editorials knows that, for even a dummy can read between those lines.

The Chamber of Comerce with the industrialists and the very good assistance of the Blockism newspaper, they are trying to bust up the (ULC) United Labor Committee, and re-elect Taft in November. They are afraid of labor so they must break it. Let's not let them do it.

The Women's Committee organization adopted unanimously a resolution to give their full suport to 1st, Mr. Gosser, 2nd, their local officers, and 3rd, the UAW executive officers.

Indians No Longer Dress Like Indians

HOLLYWOOD — Civilization has deglamorized the Indian.

Director Leslie Fenton hired two dozen Navajos for key scenes with Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien and Rhonda Fleming in Paramount's "Beyond the Sunset," during filming on location about 35 miles fom Flagstaff, Arizona. He ordered the Redskins to report wearing their Sunday finery. And they did—all spiffed up in dark blue suits and attractive afternoon dresses.

"That's not what I mean," said Fenton. "How about your paint, beaded moccasins and feathered heargear?"

"Oh, Indians don't dress like that any more," answered Chief Hoskie Thorne, spokesman for the group. 'Only in the movies!"

So Fenton had to telephone Hollywood and have a plane-load of traditional Navajo costumes shipped out to Flagstaff, in the heart of the Indian country.

Percy Faith, Nilo Ossani On Air Sunday

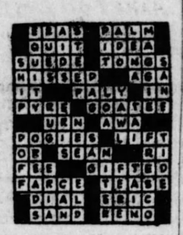
Nilo Ossani, reigning favorite in Italy's popular singing circles, was flown into New York from Rome this week to make his North American debut with Percy Faith and the Coca-Cola orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" Sunday (June 11). The CBS program is aired locally over Station WJR at 8 P. M. o'clock EDT.

Long a popular recording and concert star throughout Europe and South America, Ossani is the first in a series of visitors from overseas who will be brought to New York throughout the Summer to lend their vocal talents to the Faith Sunday evening musicales.

Ossani, singing in his native tongue, has chosen "Torna A Surriento" (Return to Sorrento), "Ciucciariello Bianco" (Little White Donkey) and "Mandolinata A Sera", three tuneful and typical Italian melodies to introduce himself to U. S. listeners.

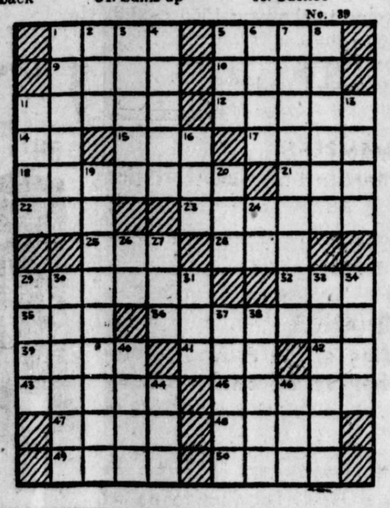
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Upright
5. Cyprinoid fish
9. Like a wing
10. River (Eng.)
11. Dried plum
12. Pineapples (So. Am.)
14. King of Bashan (Bib.)
15. Period of time
17. Former Russian council
18. Large marine crustacean
21. Medieval boat
22. Biblical character
23. Sewing implement
25. Perch
28. Sailor (slang)
29. Sharp to the taste
32. United States of America (abbr.)
35. Past
36. Recommenced
39. Large fish
41. Fastener
42. Advertisement
43. Extents of canvas
45. Lettered telephone plates
47. Entitle
48. Solitary
49. Afresh
50. City (Okla.)

DOWN
1. Cant
2. Eskimo tool
3. Beaches
4. Care for medically
5. Skip,as a stone, on water
6. Greedy
7. Kind of riddle
8. Outer layer of teeth
11. Game played on horseback
13. Secure
16. Longing
19. Native of Boston
20. Soak flax
24. Water god (Babyl.)
26. Neuter pronoun
27. Thrice (mus.)
29. Clubs
30. Large tropical lizard
31. Twilled fabric
33. Fastened with wax
34. Sums up
37. Move sideways
38. Coalition
40. Dancing girl (Egypt)
44. Stitch
46. Cuckoo



Blonde Sensation

MARILYN MONROE makes her debut for M-G-M in "The Asphalt Jungle," exciting new drama directed by John Huston, and based on the W. R. Burnett novel. Besides Miss Monroe, who plays the blonde amour of Louis Calhern, the cast includes Sterling Hayden, Sam Jaffe and Jean Hagen.

Weekly Fashion Letter

from Edith Head
Paramount Fashion Designer

HOLLYWOOD—If you wish to add a dash of sugar 'n spice to your wardrobe, better heed the wise advice of screen star LIZABETH SCOTT. She suggests the use of ribbons as accessories for tub-happy warm-weather frocks.

Liz began to formulate this idea for new accessories while she was working in her current Hal Wallis picture, "Paid In Full." She doesn't like jewelry unless it's the real thing, so she decided to spark her clothes with color and freshness by using ribbons... Liz doesn't use ribbons in the old-fashioned manner of sashes and bows. Instead she has rounded up a half-dozen new ways to add "ribbon frosting" to summer frocks.

The blonde actress wears a sunburst made of several bold "brilliants" tied at the throat, or made into flat knots and pinned to a pocket, or used as a belt with the graduated ends forming a clever spray to display the various color tones... For the lass who favors tailored blouses, Miss Scott suggests narrow black grosgrain ribbon be used in place of buttons. Tie the ribbon into neat bows, fasten the bows on with tiny gold safety pins and the result is an inexpensive conversation-piece ...Indentical bows can be tied neatly through buttonholes as a feminine-looking substitute for cufflinks... With tailored dresses, Miss Scott wears a band of ribbon 'round her throat and duplicates the idea at her wrist. To these bands, she clips a trio of gold coins.

Other Hollywood stars also favor the use of ribbons as summer accessories... When young MONA FREEMAN executes a lively square dance in Paramount's "Copper Canyon," she wears an ankle-length frock of sheer organdy which has narrow black velvet ribbons at hemlines, neckline and sleeves ... When CORINNE CALVET, the shapely French star of "My Friend Irma Goes West," wears a purple velvet evening gown, her only accessories are a narrow band of purple ribbon tied at the throat and a matching band at the wrist.

Milland's Stand-In Cast In Spy Thriller

HOLLYWOOD — Douglas Spencer, for the past several years identified at Paramount as Ray Milland's stand-in, has been signed for an important role in the studio's "Beyond the Sunset." He is cast as one of the major conspirators plotting the overthrow of the Union in this thriller with a Civil War background starring Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien and Rhonda Fleming.

Spencer's ability as an actor has long been recognized, and he has played supporting roles in a number of pictures. His current assignment is his most important to date, and he rates a stand-in all his own.

Best-Seller Author Makes Screen Debut

HOLLYWOOD—Gladys Hurlbut, author of the current best-seller, "Next Week, East Lynn," and who has successfully combined a stage and writing career for the past quarter century, is now preparing to embark on a new phase of her remarkable life—as a motion picture actress.

She will make her screen debut in Paramount's "A Relative Stranger," the Charles Brackett production which starts this week co-starring with Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins under direction of Mitchell Leisen. Mrs. Hurlbut will play the role of Miss Tierney's godmother—the gay wife of a retired army officer.

Mrs. Hurlbut recently portrayed Bessie, Russell Crouse's elderly sweetheart in the New York production of "Life With Mother," which was her first stage appearance in 15 years, during which she had concentrated on writing for the stage and screen.

Mrs. Hurlbut's earlier stage experience included ten years with stock companies. Her screen writing was done under contract to Universal and MGM.

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CHAMPION UNIT

Leonard Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

We were all in deep sympathy with Eleanor Schuette last week when we learned that Eleanor's husband passed away on May 30. The generous way you contributed to the collection for Eleanor at a time of bereavement certainly displays to me and many more, that you are all blessed with good hearts. I am positive that the money was appreciated and will be used to good advantage. Thanks again, Brothers and Sisters and may God Bless you.

Walter Geremski was one year older on June 1st and he was giving out candy very generously and quite a few of his preferred friends received cantaloupe and ice cream. Nice going, Walter, and may you celebrate many more such happy occasions.

Also celebrating a birthday was none other than that vivacious "Blonde Bomber" Helen Mehle. I understand that Luella Greenberg baked a lovely strawberry cake for her and those who ate it said "it was delicious", I wouldn't know, wonder why! Nevertheless, Helen, we all hope you have many more—I mean birthdays.

Betty Byers was one year older on June 2nd. She tried to keep it very quiet, I understand, but you all know how these little secrets leak out. She should not be ashamed of her age, she hasn't gotten to that stage yet. Perhaps, she was afraid of getting a spanking. All jokes to one side, Betty, we all hope you have many more.

Don Brown, gap-setter on Line No. 3, had the misfortune of getting his finger caught in the machine last week. I believe that is the second time it has happened. Remember, Don, three times and—well, don't let there be a third time.

Have you all noticed Sidney "Red" Rusgo is sporting a new Chevrolet and Don Rice a new Ford? Nice going men, that's what keeps people employed and money in circulation.

Dorothy Dusseau's son was 21 years old on June 5th and I hear Dorothy gave him a very nice present. But Dorothy, doesn't it make you feel "old".

Good bye now, see you next week.

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Caroline Dressler, single and good looking, whose birthday was on Memorial Day, celebrated the event on May 29th with a group of her friends by serving cake baked by herself.

Cecil Taylor, John Grant and Eddie Blum agreed to raise moustaches, which we're been told were to be shaved off later and the fuzz to be made into a topee for John Grant. Of the three, only Eddie is sticking to the agreement. Hope he developes a "handle-bar".

Marian Taylor is soon to undergo an operation for removal of a goiter. We wish you well, Marian.

Some friends of Etta Stacy held an informal lunch for her as she is soon to transfer to the day shift and as her birthday is in June, they wished to combine both events—a farewell and birthday celebration. Marie Miller baked a good cake for the occasion.

By the time this is in print Robert Stachowiak and Mildred King will be man and wife and heading for Florida by the way of the Great Smokies. Milly invited this writer to accompany them, but he knew Bob would be hanging around all of the time, so declined.

Champion Reef Fishing Club News Item

Who is the guy who belongs to the Champion Reef Club who went fishing last Sunday and tried to win all the bets. It is the custom among the members to bet a little on the first fish caught (with only one pole in the water) but this certain party had to have a pole an extra line in at the same time when one of the other members asked him which he was using for the bet. He got sort of peeved and said "I will use the pole." Low and behold, about 2 minutes later, he got a nice size fish for the first one caught on the boat. But — what do you think he caught in on? The line! No more were caught the rest of the day but the rest of the men came in with a fair catch of 24 nice size pickeral one weighing 8¼ pounds. He didn't have enough for one day so he sent his daughter to a dance and what do you suppose happened? She won a 50 pound pig! When he went after her he found that she had lost the pig. He found it running all over the dance hall. This gentleman with the trouble was our good friend "Cowboy Bozo" from department H. Watch out, Bozo, that the City doesn't catch you raising pigs in the city limits.

Lois Kramer, Dept. L, 1st Shift

The department enjoyed candy and cake in celebration of the birthday of three of the girls last week—Sophie Jones, Irene Rudolph and Louise Proctor. We hope you enjoy many more happy birthdays, girls.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Pauline Wojcinski who passed away on May 24th. She will be greatly missed.

We were glad to see Irene Cully Buck back at work after her stay in the hospital.

We understand that Dolly Hufeld, who has been on sick leave for several weeks, says that she is playing the part of a lady. Well Lady Dolly, we hope to see your smiling face back at your place very soon, even tho it must be nice to live the life of a lady of leisure.

Thelma Weaver attended the graduation of her daughter Margaret Eickholt, last Monday at Cloverdale, Ohio. Thelma has every right to be called a proud mother. Her daughter graduated as valedictorian of her class with the highest honors. Congratulations.

Edwina Mylek, Stella Nowak, Maryann Matulewicz, Burnadette Korniewski and Charlotte Westrick were among the new arrivals in this department.

Alicia Jankowski set the silliment lines agog by coming out with a striking new type of hairdo, which is appropriately enough designated as "Lady Alice". On you it looks good, Alicia.

Catherine Warner was off work a few days due to an attack of influenza. Her many friends were happy to see her back at her usual place on the silliment lines.

Bernice Sellers had a birthday on May 25th which was uniquely different from any other birthdays she has had do date. She had a baby boy to share it with her. Best wishes to the three happy Sellers.

Celia Luszczak had ample reason to be excited on her birthday, May 26th, she received a beautiful black leather handbag as a gift. She knew her birthday was coming and she baked a cake, which quickly disappointed once it was sliced up. appeared once it was sliced up. Congratulations, Celia.

Thelma Besase, more familiarly known as "Shorty", recently returned from the West and she is as onery as ever, so she must have fully recovered from her illness. Hi-there Pee-Wee, from all of your old friends.

Margaret Walker's unexpected death last week caused sadness to a large group of friends at Champion for she was universally popular. Margaret never missed an opportunity to say a kind word or do a kind deed and she will be missed by all of us.

Gladys Lehner was stricken by some kind of nerve trouble that made the muscles in her limbs rigid and she had to be taken home for a rest period. Be seeing you soon, Gladys.

Irene Cameron, stewardess and member of the Restaurant Committee, is asking for menu suggestions from the membership. If you ahve any turn them over to your steward and the steward can give them to her.

The Mystery Lady Dept. D, 1st Shift

We are all sorry to hear that Betty Byers' baby girl has been in the hospital and was very sick. She is now at home and doing fine. Betty works on inspection on line No. 1 on the 1st shift, and she also celebrated her birthday on June 2nd. Happy birthday to you, Betty.

Mabel McDowell, inspector on line No. 13, 1st shift, said she has been at the Champion for 17 years on the 6th day of June and has never been late yet. Also she is taking the week of the 24th of June to go to Atlantic City and a tour of Washington D. C. That reminded her of some years ago when she asked for a week off and the foreman, then Earl Watters, said, "Well, if you can afford it" and he said "I have been here 19 years and never had a vacation." But now he has a long one. (You said it, RHY).

And who is the office girl on the 4th floor who had her vacation recently and went to Florida and, oh boy, what a tan! One of the bus drivers said to her "I wonder if I should ask you to go to the back of the bus?" But her sweet smile changed his mind. How about it, Helen P.?

They Are Working For You

These five girls are performing a bang up job in the Local 12 dues office keeping the Local 12 stockholders records up to date. Doing the job in the pinches normally of 13 girls are left to right, Hazel Bodi, Lois Schultz, Jean Vogelbach, Lucille Schaefer and Beverly Dean.

Hi Sucker

Take A Fast Ride Down Hill On The Propaganda Special

If you don't take a pay cut, the boss will move the plant.

This is the new six-cylinder 1950 model, the new "collective bargaining" device that is sweeping the country. It's the biggest thing since the self-starter.

But let's take the chromium off and look at the works.

Before the depression there wasn't any need for a managerial propaganda mill. The boss said, "Five bucks a day—take it or leave it—and don't ask how many days, either."

Then came the depression, and the pay cuts piled on pay cuts.

Then a vigorous new national administration took over and began to give the economy a blood transfusion and things picked up. So the propaganda in the late 30's was, "We'll restore some of these wage cuts as soon as the situation begins to be clearer."

They made you strike for what you got.

Then came the Recession. High wages, they said, caused that—high wages "forced down management's throat by labor unions."

Then the pre-War boom—and they made you strike again.

Then the War itself—and factories began to coin money. And they said, "Gee, fellers, we'd like to raise wages but we got this wage freeze on us, and the Government won't let us."

Then came the post-War period. Back to peacetime manufacture. Out from under the freeze, you had to strike to get the money to pay the price-boost inflation.

Then they said, "Another wage boost will add to the fires of inflation."

That one was good for a three-year play, remember?

Suddenly the line switched. Wage boost, in 1948 and 1949, were bad because "they would bring on **deflation.**" The way they gave it to you was that a wage boost would add to costs the new costs would cut sales; the cut sales would cut production, throw workers out in the street, chop down demand, and cause deflation.

Then came the late 1949 model: "We're entering a competitve market. The sellers' market is gone. We've got to cut costs so we can lower prices. Any increase in labor costs will put us out of business."

And now—at last—we've come to the new 1950 model—and a pretty thing she is, too. She's a fore-and-aft job with demountable foglights (wheels extra).

The boss, it now appears, will pick up his factory and leave town, if labor unions demand increased benefits.

He'll go even farther away if the workers demand Pensions and Health Insurance. Toledo factories will go to Puerto Rico; Boston factories will go to Sioux Falls, and Roanoke factories will go to Toledo—and get away from these costly labor unions.

Sure it's a competitive market. It's a market for salesmen. But, if you've been reading the propaganda for the past twenty years, you know that America, which has the most bathtubs in the world, also has the world's best salesmen.

So don't go into a decline over the new propaganda.

The factories which actually do move out of town, were going out of town anyway—and nothing your union could have done would have stopped them. You don't move a factory over night. It takes about a year to complete the program.

Any factory that declares NOW it is going to move from an organized city **has been planning to move for a year or more.**

There it is — the smooth new 1950 model. The NAM propaganda special.

Only one trouble with jumping aboard. . . .

It doesn't take you anywhere but **DOWN.**

STABLE CIVILIZATION

If we would reach a stable civilization, we must penetrate below political and economic troubles into their causes and bring about a fundamental change in the bases of life.

—Arthur H. Compton

Social Security Bill OK'd By Senate Comm

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate's version of a modernized social security bill has finally been approved by the Senate Finance committee, and chairman Walter George (D-Ga.) has indicated he intends to try to start floor debate on it by the end of May. This is the only important piece of Fair Deal domestic legislation that is likely to be approved by Congress before it quits some time this summer.

The Senate version is in some espects an impovement ove thre bill already approved by the House. Old age benefits are higher, and coverage is extended to some workers whom the House excluded.

However, the methods of financing are exactly those proposed by the insurance lobbyists, and endorsed heartily by the Republicanmembers of the committee. All members of the committee, including such tories as Sen. Harry Byrd (D, Va.) Robert Taft (R, Ohio), Hugh Butler (R, Nebr.) and Edward Martin (R, Pa.) voted to approve the report.

On two points, the two most liberal Senators on the committee — Scott Lucas (D, Ill.) and Francis Myers (D, Pa.) — plan to file a supplementary report. They've also already indicated they will try to improve the bill on the floor of the Senate.

First, they will try to restore the program of insurance benefits for workers permanently and totally disabled, which was approved by the House, but knocked out by the Senate committee.

Second, they'll attempt to raise the amount of wages on which payroll taxes and benefits, are calculated. The House raised this from the present $3000 to $3600. The Senate committee cut that back to $3000. This means that workers who earn more than $3000 a year won't pay taxes after the first $3000. It also means that their wages above $3000 won't be used in calculating the amount of insurance benefits they can collect when they retire. President Truman has asked for a $4800 wage base.

SIMPLICITY

In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

—Longfellow

* * *

The art of art, the glory of expression and the sunshine of the light of letters, is simplicity.

—Walt Whitman

* * *

When the heart speaks, however simple the words, its language is always acceptable to those who have hearts.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

Well, it seems that the smear of The Toledo Blade against our Local 12 has sure been one of the most ruthless piece of publicity that can possibly put to press. If our union-minded people would only read The Union Journal as they read The Blade, their thoughts would be for the good side of life, instead of the bad. The Blade talks about the clique that runs Local 12. Well, who is the clique that runs The Blade? One man individually—Paul, Jr. In the past few weeks The Union Journal has been passed out to the public on the downtown street corners so the people can read what the union side is, things that The Blade would not print because it might not meet with their expectations. You would think being the only newspaper in this fair city of ours that it wouldn't take either side and print both sides of the story so the public could compare them, then let it be decided who is right or wrong. Of course since The Blade is in the fight against Mr. Gosser it wouldn't be right for them to print the facts of the opposing team.

Was everybody happy last Saturday at the bowling banquet? All you have to do is ask any of the bowlers and they can give you the best answer. Those who didn't make themselves happy have only themselves to blame. It was started off with a nice steak or chicken dinner. I don't think anybody left the table hungry. Harold Lampher introduced Mr. Pierce, our distinguished guest, who gave a brief talk, then the master of ceremonies, who was none other than our next year's president, Guy Barlie, introduced the captains of all the teams and the team standings. The wind-up of the evening was the dance where everybody loosened up their aching bones. Let's hope that next year will see all the same old bowlers plus some new blood and have just as good a time as this year.

Have you written to your congressman or senato rlately? If not, want you to do so tonight. Also have you given your dollar to PAC, and, last but not least, don't forget Local 12 meeting Friday night at the Civic Auditorium—a union member's duty. So we'll be seeing you at the Civic Friday night.

The ACKLINITE

Walter Reuther and Richard Gosser and the International-Executive Board:

At our last meeting of the Acklin Unit UAW-CIO Saturday, May 27th, a motion was made that we stand firm behind the leadership of our International Officers. That our unit will do everything possible we can to clear up the dispute in Local 12, that we, if necessary, take a couple of committeemen to Detroit before the international executive board to stop this smear campaign of the minority left wing group. Which in our opinion is detrimental to all in our Union and that the constitution of the UAW covers the filing of grievances and charges. It also says you can prefer charges on any member for conduct unbecoming a Union member.

The minority group has gone to the public press which causes great harm to our membership.

(Motion voted unanimously).

Acklin Executive Committee
L. Mattox, Chairman
C. Stanizewski, Sec.

Revival?

Members of the Ku Klux Klan parade in the first rally in Jackson, Miss., in 15 years. The man on the horse is the Grand Dragon of Mississippi. (LPA)

NAM Ex-Head Wants Union Curbed To Bar "Monopoly"

NEW YORK (LPA) — H. W. Prentis, Jr. told 200 members of the Union League club at luncheon that unions should be curbed so that no single union could use "paralyzing" monopolistic power over industry. Prentis, board chairman of the Armstrong Cork Co., suggested three or four national unions in the coal, steel and railroad industries. He predicted that if in 1950 the Republicans lose five Senators and 15 Representatives, "the battle for our American system, as we used to know it, will be over."

Newspaper Unions In N.Y. Join Forces

NEW YORK (LPA) — In a significant development on the newspaper labor front, New York unionists representing editorial, commercial, mechanical and circulation department workers met together for the first time to discus common problems and devise methods of meeting them. Participants in the conference, held in the offices of the Allied Printing Trades Council-AFL, included AFL, CIO, and unaffiliated newspaper unions. A similar combination of unions in Boston recently submitted joint demands for a city-wide contract on pensions and welfare funds.

Sick Tax

Any legislator who is thinking of re-election might think over the idea of canceling the sales tax on medicine.

It's bad enough to be sick, and costly enough to buy medicine, without having to pay a sales tax on the drugs and sundries, too.

He who shall introduce into public affars the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.

—Benjamin Franklin

* * *

Mankind will be God-governed n proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscioncve held sacred.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Hope is like the sky at night: there is no corner so dark but that a persevering eye will discover a star.

—Octave Feuillet

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It happened in Toledo

In Four Years

LABOR-MANAGEMENT-CITIZENS' COMMITTEE CUTS WORK LOSS 96%

A Report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

In 1949, work loss in Toledo due to strikes was 96% less than in 1945

...but the U.S. man-day loss rose 49%

Business is good in Toledo

TOLEDO BLADE
TOLEDO TIMES

REPRESENTED BY MOLONEY, REGAN AND SCHMITT, INC.

153,831 ... that's the circulation of THE TOLEDO SUNDAY BLADE for Sunday, April 30. Average Sunday net paid for April was 151,553, a gain of 8,763 over the publisher's statement for the 6 months ending March 31.

You may also be interested in knowing that the combined DAILY net paid circulation of The Blade and The Times is now 231,196 ... and going up!

...freeze the present 1½...
...il tax on...

Toledo Work Loss Record Shows Drop

Decline Recorded Since Formation Of LMC In 1945

By GEORGE ZIELKE
Toledo Blade Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3—Striking evidence of the reduction of work from strikes in Toledo in recent years came to the fore today in the annual Bureau of Labor Statistics report on work stoppages.

Loss Rises In Nation

The reduction dates from the year of establishment of Toledo's Labor - Management - Citizens' Committee—1946.

Here's how Toledo's strike loss has been reduced:

1945—43 stoppages; 30,100 workers involved; 420,000 man-days idle.

1946—42 stoppages; 16,800 workers; 233,000 man-days idle.

1947—22 stoppages; 4,740 workers; 160,000 man-days idle.

1948—15 stoppages; 11,700 workers; 85,400 man-days idle.

1949—20 stoppages; 3,540 workers; 16,400 man-days idle.

Comparison Given

The figures, of course, include nationally-initiated work stoppages. They include all known work stoppages arising out of labor-management disputes involving six or more workers and continuing as long as a full day or shift.

For comparison with Toledo's record, here's the nation-wide pattern on man-days lost by work stoppages:

1945— 38,000,000.
1946—116,000,000.
1947— 34,600,000.
1948— 34,100,000.
1949— 50,500,000.

Reprinted from Toledo Blade, May 3rd, 1950

In those same four years UAW-CIO members have won wage increases totaling 43 cents per hour, six paid holidays, and improved working conditions—and have a start on pensions and health insurance.

—And Remember that during these same four years Richard T. Gosser was supposed to be "WRECKING" Toledo

Mr. Gosser was one of the originators of the LMC idea. He was on the first committee, and has been an active member ever since.

Business IS Good in Toledo and Part of That Good Business Comes From GOOD WAGES!

UAW—CIO 425 WINTHROP ST.

Representing 40,000 Families in the Toledo Area

Would Exempt Only Efficient Corporations From Monopoly Law

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Walter Adams, author of the column below, is assistant professor of economics at Michigan State College, and an expert in the field of monopoly and anti-trust laws. His proposals were first presented in this form not to a labor group, but to the annual convention of the Independent Bankers Association in Des Moines, Iowa, in mid-April.

By DR WALTER ADAMS

"TRUTH," said Mr. Dooley almost half a century ago, "is a cruel boss. He don't even pay you board wages and if you go to work for him you better have a good job on the side." The fight against monopoly falls in much the same category; for, while there are many who pay lip service to the idea of free enterprise, there are few who are willing to support effective measures to preserve it, especially when their own vested interests are at stake.

Nevertheless it seems to me that if we are to perpetuate our system of economic, political and social values—the kind of values that have made America great—we must avoid the road to further concentration of power, the very road that has led to disaster in Italy, Germany, Russia, and Japan. And if our businessmen are to avoid suffering the same fate as did their brothers across the sea, it seems reasonable that the enforcement of free competition is the least regulation that they can expect; it is a minimum amount of regulation which, for the sake of survival, they must accept cheerfully.

Granted then, that concentrated economic power—whether in the field of industry, commerce, or finance—is dangerous for the continued existence and health of a free enterprise system; what can be done about it? Can the trend be reversed and can it be reversed without resorting to government ownership or strict government control? I think it can be and on the basis of this belief I have, last December, presented a proposal for a new anti-trust law to the Congress of the United States.

My proposed law, which would deal with non-financial corporations only, has a double purpose: to preserve, wherever feasible, a competitive structure of industry while at the same time providing safeguards against an interference with business efficiency. In cases where these basic goals come into conflict, the proposed law would forsake competition and choose efficiency as the objective of public policy.

Specifically the bill provides that corporations which control 10 per cent or more of a commodity's supply (or corporations with assets totalling more than 25,000,000) must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission. These corporations must then file pertinent data so that the Commission can determine—in a case-by-case approach and in accordance with specific standards set forth in the bill—whether the corporate structure of a given firm, its position in the industry, or its business policies and practices have detrimental effect on the interests of investors, consumers, or the general public. If they do, the Commission can, after opportunity for hearing, order the disolution of such a firm or "the divestiture thereby or divorcement therefrom of any property, assets, securities or other holdings which are not reasonably incidental, or economically necessary or appropriate to its efficient functioning . . . or which tend to hinder, obstruct, impede or render difficult the maintenance or achievement of effective competition in one or more lines of commerce."

This simply means that, if the Commission were to discover that the du Pont control over General Motors and U. S. Rubber was not economically necessary or appropriate to the efficient functioning of a chemical firm—or that such control was motivated primarily by a desire for monopoly—the Commission might order du Pont to rid itself of the GM and U. S. Rubber holdings. Similarly, if the Commission were to find that General Motors was indeed an efficient producer of automobiles but that its manufacture of diesel locomotives, refrigerators, electric appliances, et. merely represented an attempt to aggrandize the firm's size and economic power, the company might be forced to confine its operation to the automobile field. Finally, if the Commission were to find that a firm like U. S. Steel could operate as efficiently but less monopolistically at one-third its precent size, an order to that effect could be issued.

Here then is the central provision of the proposed law: it permits an administrative authority, subject to judicial review, to order a giant firm to "unmerge," wherever the effect of such an order is likely to stimulate competition and/or increase efficiency. But the bill goes further. It leans over backward to afford companies protection against wanton and arbitrary atomization. This protection is provided in the form of escape clauses under which an industrial giant can avoid dissolution or divestment orders by the Commission, if it can demonstrate that its present size is necessary for the attainment of efficiency or that its business performance in the past has materially benefitted the general public. Contributions to the public interest can be established simply by showing that the company in question has participated in technological progress, passed on savings in cost to consumers, provided enough plant capacity to fill consumer needs and actually used such capacity to the fullest, earned a normal rate of profit as compared to competitive industries, and has benefitted consumers by price reductions as well as by advertising competition. When a company, judged by these standards, can show that the manner of its past performance has been in the public interest, it escapes dissolution or divestment—regardless of its monopolistic position in the economy.

The main advantages of the proposed bill are threefold: First, it is not a general dissolution decree against all industrial giants. It is not a death sentence for big business merely on the grounds that it is big. Instead, the bill provides for a careful, selective, case-by-case approach to cope with such concentrated economic power as is conducive neither to a maintenance of efficiency or the encouragement of competition. Secondly, the bill proposes to benefit not only consumers and the general public but corporate investors as well. It does so simply by requiring that no business be so big that its component parts could function more efficiently as separate units than as parts of the whole. Thirdly, the bill implements dissolution proceedings by more sophisticated techniques than the hammer and tongs method available under the Sherman Act.

Whereas the Sherman Act equips the Justice Department with a blunt axe, this bill provides the enforcement agency with a set of fine surgical instruments. In this connection, it might be noted that Senator Taft recently recommended that our lawmakers "should consider whether we should place a limit on the proportion of any industry which can be controlled by any company and whether it is possible to make the Sherman Act more definite and effective."

In conclusion, let me repeat the warning of Senator Murray who some years ago said: "If we believe that our system of free enterprise should be preserved, if we believe that the American economy should be the expression of a free society, then we cannot stand idly by and watch the march of monopoly to power. We cannot risk the consequences—for in this struggle, if we are too little and too late, there will be no second choice."

Chavez, McCarthy And The Shackling Of Men's Minds

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

IT NEEDED to be said, and said in the United States Senate, and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico said it.

For what has been going on in the Senate is the evil fruit of what has gone before—the Dies committee and its successors, and the little Dies committees that it spawned in the states; the loyalty oaths, the tests, the mounting fear, the mounting hysteria, until the people are uncertain, suspicious, frightened—and divided.

It was the attack Chavez made on the credibility of Louis Budenz, No. 1 anti-communist witness, that grabbed the nation's headlines. But it was what he said about the shackling of men's minds that was much more important.

Said Chavez: "The American people are entitled to know the facts. But the American people do not want, I am certain, the United States Senate to be turned into a platform for every half-baked gossip, every suspicious or vengeful individual, every mountebank and scandalmonger who revels in the glory of prattling publicly."

Chavez has been in Congress 19 years. "I would consider all of the legislation which I have supported meaningless," he said, "if I were to sit idly by, silent, during a period which may go down in history as an era when we permitted the curtailment of our liberties, a period when we quietly shackled the growth of men's minds."

Our present course, he said, "breeds hysteria and confusion"—which is exactly what the communists want. In other words, we are playing into the communists' hands.

"Few dare to oppose the drift lest they be the next marked for destruction."

And that is the heart of the matter. That reckless number-juggler from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy, egged on by Republican colleagues bent on making campaign capital no matter what the cost to the nation, has created an atmosphere where few "dare to oppose the drift lest they be the next marked for destruction." And such an atmosphere, where to raise a voice, where to dissent, is to be smeared as a defender of communism, is the great danger to our way of life that Chavez meant.

"If we think so little of communists," Chavez asked, "why do we believe a confessed communist?" Why are ex-communists, he asked, "treated as heroes of the Republic?" He continued: "They are rushed to forums from which to denounce good citizens who always opposed communism but refused to make merchandise of their patriotism. We, who were never part of that conspiracy, must step aside and let the alumni of that conspiracy tell how America must be cleansed and protected."

There is always the peril, he continued, that some ex-communist will suddenly point an accusing finger at us. "We cannot show our resignation from the communist party, never having been members."

Nobody has been proven guilty so far, he said, "but we have permitted the smearing of loyal citizens and seriously impaired the morale of efficient and patriotic government officials." He pointed to the "fear that has been implanted in the minds of teachers, researchers, scientists, government workers, and in the minds of all citizens, since everyone is aware of the public flogging awaiting individuals accused of the reckless crime of thinking."

He spoke for the right to dissent, and warned that if we accept only "safe" people "we become a slave people," and "if our officials and our citizens become political nonentities and yes-men, the American way of life perishes." Americanism, he said, includes the right to be wrong.

And our present course, Chavez declared, is playing right into the hands of Moscow, "for we are polarizing all opinion between the communists and the non-communists, telling Moscow that all people who disagree or dissent with our personal political opinions are communists." He said he was not ready to hand over to Moscow everyone in the United States who happened to disagree with him.

"I object," he continued, "to our elevating the communists to the tremendous prestige of being the single opposition in American life—a success beyond the wildest dreams of the small and puny professional communist movement."

"Old Rockin' Chair's Very, Very Old!"

Your Congressman Reports

BY TOM BURKE

Dear Constituent:

On Tuesday the House voted to accept the Conference Report on the ECA Bill for this year. This program in round figures amounts to three billion dollars per year. This, of course, is a tremendous sum of money and would go a long way toward wiping out the national deficit while maintaining our domestic economy.

However, I believe that world conditions are so grave that it is imperative for us to keep this program going. It seems to me that in this project of economic aid to war-torn countries we are gambling this huge sum to prevent the future possibility of expending hundreds of billions in dollars, and what is even more important, thousands of young American lives in another war. I believe that it is a gamble that we cannot afford not to take. For this reason I voted yes, both on the bill and on the Conference Report.

Other phases of our foreign relations occupied the attention of the Steed Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Comittee last week as hearings began on the effects of foreign imports on empolyment in the United States. Harry Cook, international president of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union, came from Toledo to make a plea for workers in the hand-made glass industry before the subcommittee, of which I am a member.

Mr. Cook pointed out that this industry is in grave danger in the United States because it cannot compete with prices on imported glassware produced by cheap labor. Glass workers in the industry average $1.35 an hour in this country as compared with hourly rates of 20 to 40 cents in Czechoslovakia, as low as 10 cents in Japan and from 36 to 45 cents in Germany. "The only possible result of being forced to meet this competition is unemployment, joblessness, poor working conditions and a gradual decline to the economic level of these foreign competitors," Mr. Cook stated.

Statements before the subcommittee also were made by management and labor in the hat industry, by the Aluminum Workers, the Massachusetts Fisheries Association and the Wall Paper Institute. Both management and labor at Ransom and Randolph Co. consulted with me by phone on this matter.

In addition to paying low wages, the Committee found, some of the countries behind the Iron Curtain are deliberately selling their goods below cost in order to get American dollars. To remedy this situation, a number of us introduced resolutions in the House calling upon the President to rescind any foreign trade agreements with any country which, in the opinion of the Secretary of State is Communist-controlled. House Concurrent Resolutin 212, on this subject, carries my name.

Senate debate on President Truman's Reorganization Plan No. 12, to abolish the office of general counsel on the National Labor Relations Board brought out some of the inconsistencies which politics engenders. The final vote, 53-30, which killed the proposal, confirmed the charge Mr. Truman made: "The history of this matter leads me to believe that most of the opponents of Plan 12 are more concerned with politics than with the merits of the proposal."

Ever since the release of the Hoover Commission Report, we've heard little but praise for its recommendations, especially from the Republican party. Some of them even appeared, last year, before the House Education and Labor Committee to urge adopton of those recommendations, including Plan 12. And last year, Ohio's senior senator, Mr. Taft, offered this change as an amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act. But when the matter came to a vote, a lot of former supporters seemed to have changed their minds.

Plan 12 is in accord with the Hoover Commission recommendation "that all administrative responsibility be vested in the chairman of the commission." The position of the general counsel is further described by the Hoover Commission Task Force Report as "anomalous," "unstable," "in a peculiarly exposed position" and "inevtably subject to heavy pressure from all sides."

Division of responsibility between the general counsel and the Board has produced nothing but confusion and inefficiency. It is hard to understand how those who have been crying the loudest for greater efficiency and economy in government administration could vote against this plan to reorganize the NLRB.

The House will be unable to do anything about the proposal since a veto in either house kills the issue.

Executive sessions of the Education and Labor Committee began this week on two subcommittee bills to assist schools in areas affected by government installations. One provides for current expenditures and the other is a construction bill.

The committee is inclined to approve these as a one-package bill so as to keep them separate and distinct from the Federal grant-in-aid concept of Federal Aid to Education. This is logical since this legislation, rather than provide a grant-in-aid, would correct the problem which is totally the responsibility of government utilizing land in the affected school districts.

Sincerely,
THOMAS H. BURKE, M. C.

Will Dick Cole Pour?

The question is: Will Dick Cole serve tea?

The attorney for Mather Spring Company has promised to meet with the Mather and international committee.

But only to inform them once again that the company's position hasn't changed. "I'll tell you again," Cole said, "that our position is that you fellows forget about your strike and come back to work."

This enticing prospect was set up by Mayor Mike DiSalle. The mayor got an agreement out of Attorney Richard Cole that he would meet with the Mather strikers and their committee.

The mayor may have thought that Cole meant that he would meet to do business on some basis of good faith.

Cole made it clear that he had no such intention.

The attorney will meet and repeat the "position" of the management.

According to Ray Cramer, unit secretary, the committee will accept this invitation to a social gathering next Monday. It is unlikely that the strikers' committee will confine their discussion to a mere chat about the weather.

What Is The Pattern

By Ruth Taylor

THERE is a pattern to life. Sometimes it seems vague and indstinct. Sometimes we cannot see it at all. But it is there—clear and sharp if we can attain the proper perspective.

Sometimes we have to get up in the air in order to look down upon ourselves. Not "down" in a derogatory sense, but from "above" in order to get the full view of where we are heading.

When we look down from a plane, we see the whole countryside neatly spread out before us. The small uglinesses disappear. What we see is beautiful in form, geometric in outline, a shading of colors, each distinct, yet creating a harmonious whole. We see the brown ribbons of the roads, threading through the countryside, converging and diverging with relentless logic. There is a sense of oneness, of completeness. There are no state lines or man-made barriers of prejudices visible from the air.

So it is in the present crisis. We need to lift ourselves above the stress of hatreds, the fever of conflicting beliefs, the horror of the pestilence that is the menace of war.

We need to look down upon all this turmoil. We need to see it for what it is—a blazing, searng crucible in which we are being forged into a united nation of loyal citizens who have at heart the survival of our nation ,the good of all, regardless of class, race, creed or color. We need to rise high enough so that the dividng lines will fade out and the pattern of democracy become plain.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

This Week's Guest Column
By John A. Ullman

I DO NOT hold with those who declare that the Toledo Blade is a bad newspaper.

As a matter of fact, it's an excellent newspaper—smoothly run, professionally staffed, and brightly made up. It has a reputation for alertness to the day's events, for independence of editorial opinion, and an unusually liberal approach to national and international affairs.

This makes the personal smear campaign against Richard T. Gosser all the more difficult to stomach.

It is an example of just how dangerous a newspaper monopoly is. It's another example of the risk of putting control of thought and of information into the hands of a single individaul, no matter how well intentioned that individual may think himself.

You see, newspaper men and women, the reporters and writers of the news, seldom slant their stories. It is a matter for deep pride that the press of America is as clean and honest as it is.

News doesn't get slanted by reporters or rewritemen. It gets slanted by publishers. By owners. By those in control.

The average run-of-the-mill newspaperman goes out and gets the facts. Left to his own devices, he simply writes what he found out, in as straightforward and interesting a fashion as his talents permit—and turns the story in.

But on a newspaper where the publisher fancies himself competent to decide what the people shall read, reporters are not always left to their own devices.

Somehow, without there ever being a written memo on the subject, it becomes crystal clear to the staff that a Tom Burke is to be given a rough ride; and a Herbert Hoover is to be given all the breaks.

And gradually the news takes on a warp, a twist, a slant. As the copy itself begins to crawl off to the side, the headlines begin to emphasize one or another highlight which conforms to the unwritten "policy."

Then the make-up editor gets his licks in—and that man whose words grate on the eyes of the publisher gets his statement deep and low in the paper; and that man who speaks with a silver tongue, in the opinion of the publisher, earns headlines.

Or, if the target for tonight says or does something which adds to the "policy campaign" against him—the headlines get big and black and frequent. His better actions disappear from view.

And thus a campaign is constructed.

The photography department can help by taking two or three shots of each unpopular citizen, the worst of which will be blandly displayed on Page One.

This, of course, is what the Blade has been doing to Richard T. Gosser.

If it had been done by a scandal sheet, by some yellow journal with no traditions and no pretenses, it would be an easier sight to see.

Newspapermen would shrug, and mark it down as another example of rotten journalistic ethics.

But when a newspaper of the stature, position and reputation of the Toledo Blade abandons all possibility of pretense and plays the "news" with a shrewd eye to how it can hurt a local citizen the most—that is about the nadir of newspaperdom.

When this campaign is over, Gosser will still be just what the membership wants him to be—a hard fighting union man with a title, or a hard fighting union man with no title.

But the Blade can look forward to a long, slow recovery from injury at its own hands.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.I.C.

BECAUSE some are prone to believe all the nastiness they read in the daily press about unions I believe it might be well to review the facilities of Local 12 Summer Camp. The publicity the camp has received in our Toledo press has been very scant despite the fact that a camp for children sponsored by a labor union was unique when the camp was opened in 1947. No one ever heard of a labor union doing such a thing, but Local 12 did do it.

Hundreds of members and non-members of our union have visited Local 12 Summer Camp on Sand Lake near Adrian, Michigan. Even the labor haters can hardly believe their eyes . . . tremendous progress was made in three short years.

Here are a few important facts about Local 12 Summer Camp for boys and girls that should be known to all who read this column:

1. The camp is about 25 acres and is located on the southeast corner of Sand Lake near Adrian approximately 50 miles from Toledo.
2. The maximum capacity of the camp is 225 children . . . the boys and girls have separate camping periods. The children are transported to and from the camp free in Local 12 bus and other equipment plus private cars.
3. There is an excellent swimming area with a sand bottom and the bathing is supervised.
4. The swimming area has an excellent dock or pier; the pier is 180 feet long and 110 feet wide, the pier is in the form of the letter T. The pier can accommodate several boats that the kids use.
5. The dining room overlooks the lake and it can accommodate 200 campers eating all at the same time. 250 can eat in comfort and 275 can be fed with a little crowding . . . with the campers sitting closer together.
6. The kitchen is very modern, the equipment is excellent including electric stoves and an electric dishwasher. The cooks have all the equipment they need to work effectively. Slicers, grinders and mixers all have a place in the fine kitchen as well as a large walk-in refrigerator.
7. The camp has a well equipped hospital and it is well stocked with supplies that may be needed at any time in 24 hours. The hospital is in charge of Mrs. Rogers, registered nurse, and each week a physician looks over the hospital and camp facilities.
8. To serve the campers there are 22 cabins and 3 wigwams . . . each cabin is in charge of a counsellor who has 10 campers under their care.
9. This year a new pavilion has been added to the camp to accommodate visiting parents and the public. The building is large enough for a haven during inclement weather.
10. The camp has several row boats and canoes for the campers to enjoy boating under supervision of the camp staff.
11. The kids can participate in all kinds of games such as horseshoe, basketball, volley ball, baseball, indoor ball, archery and many other activities. All ages can find some kind of a game in which to participate.

It would be an easy task to write a whole page on the camp and its facilities but these eleven points enumerated will give one a good working idea of the gigantic task undertaken by Local 12 to bring camping within the reach of the average workers pocketbook. We should constantly remember that Local 12 has built one of the finest children's camps in our whole country and they did not build the camp in 25 years or 10 years . . . it was built in 3 years to the place it is now. It is only natural that many persons are proud of this achievement . . . and this includes persons both in and out of unions.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

AMATEUR boxing, sidelined somewhat recently by baseball and other warm weather sports, returns here next Friday night with an all-star card in the Rossford Field House.

Once again the tops in local talent will be pitted against the finest from other cities. The Toledo swingers are matched with the best from Louisville and Cincinnati in a lineup that features many Golden Gloves champions.

Four members of the Local 12 team, Lewis Thomas, Bob Mann, Sammy Stuart and John Fillion, are scheduled for action on the show, first here since the United Labor Committee's in April.

Headlining the card are national Golden Gloves kings, Jesse Brown and Ples Gilmore. The stiff-punching Brown will trade punches with Herbie Moore of Cincinnati. This promises to be a hair-raiser as Moore is regarded as one of the greatest amateurs to come out of the Ohio River city in many years.

Brown, on the other hand, has his national prestige at stake and will be trying to add another kayo to his long list of knockouts. Gilmore's opponent was not named yet at this writing.

In other outstanding bouts Carmen Williamson, 1950 flyweight champ here, will meet Eddie Hooks of Cincinnati; Simmie Harris, all-city footballer last year at Libbey High School, will tangle with Frank Smith, and Benny Perales, another GG ace, will face Bob White.

So you can see every effort has been made to provide an excellent program by Local 9 matchmakers.

* * *

THE TRADE last week by the Detroit Lions which sent quarterback Frank Tripucka, former Notre Dame star, to the Chicago Cardinals must have been good news to Toledo's Lee Pete. Pete, as you know, has been signed by the Lions and being a quarterback it means one less well known player to compete against.

But don't think this automatically assures Lee a berth with the Lions. The Detroit club still has several outstanding T-men including the former Texas all-American, Bobby Layne, and Southern Methodist's great Doak Walker.

Pete, who was a passing whiz four years with the University of Toledo, is an artist on T-formation hand-offs and a clever field general. Given ample opportunity he could be one of the league's ace passers.

Do you know that Dave Freeman was undefeated in badminton for eight years.

Do you know that dirt track auto racers won $157,000 prize money during the 1947 season.

Local's Lose To Arnold's

The Local 12 baseball team met the undefeated Arnold's Appliance team last Sunday and came away on the short end of the count 15 to 6. Although the Auto Workers showed improvement they still have a long ways to go. They have signed up several new players and are looking forward to their first victory against the Zedlitz Meats on Saturday, June 10th at 3:30 P.M. The game will be played at Ottawa Park.

On Sunday, June 11th the team will travel to Perrysburgh to meet the Schmidts Chevis.

In the game with the Arnolds, Seymor Kander with a home run and a single led the local 12 hitters. Bill Wegam, Pete Severhof, Frank Pinciotti and Carl Damico also contributed to the Local 12 attack.

County Fair Opens Sunday

More than 75 teams from four states are expected to take part in the first annual Championship Horsepulling Contest scheduled for Sunday, June 11, at the Fort Miami Fairgrounds in Lucas County.

Contest is sponsored by the Buckeye Horsepulling Association, Inc. Among the 60 teams already registered for the contest are entries from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky as well as Ohio. Expected to compete are state and national champion teams as well as world champion pairs such as the light team owned by Earl Ruby, Eaton, O., and the heavy team owned by Montgomery Bros., Vincennes, Ind.

The teams will be pulling for a total of $1,100 in cash prizes and trophies. Two trophies, valued at $100 each, have been donated by the Ohio Oil Co; two valued at $25 each are being given by the Arthurs Walters Seed Co., Green Springs. Balance of awards are in cash. There will be 14 money winners in each class.

Contest will start at 12 noon and work through a process of elimination toward the championship pulls.

Cotton Battles Costner In 10-Round Feature Monday

Toledo's fast-riding Charlie Cotton will get his second shot at the big time Monday night when he tangles with he highly regarded George (Sugar) Costner in the 10-round feature of the Mercury A.C. card in the Sports Arena.

Cotton has been training hard for this fight as a possible shot at Charlie Fusari could come his way if he turns back Costner, who defeated Kid Gavilan in his last start. Costner's record is one of the best in boxing.

The smooth-swinging Cotton also has an excellent record and has won 23 of his 25 pro ventures. He won the 1948 Golden Gloves championship here before turning professional.

In addition to the Cotton-Costner battle Promoter Sid Goldberg has scheduled two six-rounders and a quartet of four-rounders to complete the 38-round card.

Toledo boys will also see action in the prelims with Jim (Red) Elby meeting Mike Sassen of Detroit and Kelly Hymore facing another Toledoan, Jimmy Howard.

Both Elby and Hymore won Golden Gloves titles here while competing in the amateur ranks and are listed as comers in the pro game.

The Costner fight is a big one for Cotton who last month upset the highly rated Gene Burton. Burton has defeated Costner but the Camden, N.J. lad has improved since then and is now ranked in the No. 4 spot among the nation's welterweights .

Tickets are moving fast for the fight but good seats may still be purchased at the Arena, B R Baker's, Buckeye Paint Co., Adams News Center, George's Cigar Store, Waiter and Bellmen's Club and Rubin's Oyster House.

No Sinkers

Live bait is most natural when it can be fished without the use of sinkers to take it down or to hold it into position. The freedom from sinkers gives the live minnow, worm, or other live natural bait the greatest chance to be lifelike. Furthermore, when a fish strikes he will not feel the weight of the lead and is more certain to hold and swollow the bait. It takes a little more time for the non-weighted bait to sink down through the water but when it does get there it will have more freedom of motion.

Do you know that the all-Alaska dog sled race in 1912 was won by a team that covered the 412 mles in 81 hours, 40 minuetes.

Night Workers See Action In Softball Loop

The Local 12 Noonday Softball teams played their second games of the season on Tuesday, June 6 at the CYO field. Plaskon routed the National Supply Wild Cats (last year's winner of the league) 12 to 3. With Pitcher Gene Provansha and Mike Dondar catcher each contributing two home runs apiece in their winning effort. Father and son combination of Roy and Roy Jr. Inman combined in defensive efforts to help their wining team.

Auto-Lite swarmed all over Doehler Jarvis to the tune of 23 to 6. Cliff Berres was the man with the big bat for the winners with 3 for 4. Winning battery was Ed Barrett pitcher assisted by catchers John Tinta and Ollie Kurdys.

Acklin Stamping who drew a bye, fell victim to the Toledo Police sharpshooters 7 to 0, winning battery for Capt. Russels winning nine was Swantek pitcher and behind the plate, Scychowski.

Facts And Fiction

During 1950 Michigan Department of Conservation will use approximately 2,000,000 pounds of fish food to feed baby trout in rearing ponds. Whooping cranes are down to about three dozen birds and the trumpeter swan is slowly gaining after hitting a low of less than a hundred birds.

California's Division of Fish and Game has released 98,633 upland game birds in 1950 (a new record for the State) including 96,430 pheasants, 1,659 valley quail and 25 wild turkeys.

Did you know that Florida's Lake Okeechobee is the largest lake (1,250 square miles) contained entirely within one state. Minnesota's Red Lake is second (428 square miles) and Wisconsin's Lake Winnebago (215 sq. miles) ranks third.

Noonday Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

National Supply vs Acklin Stamping
Plaskon vs Doehler Jarvis
Auto-Lite Bye, Plays Police Practice Game

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Auto-Lite vs Plaskon
Acklin Stamping vs Doehler Jarvis
National Supply Bye, Plays Police Team Practice Game
All Games Start at 11 A.M.

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 13 — C. Y. O. FIELD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Acklin Stamping vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
American Brake Shoe vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8
Lakeside Biscuit vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 1
Industrial Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastic, Diamond No. 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schultz Die vs Auto-Lite, Diamond No. 3
Local 22 vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 4
Doehler Jarvis vs Spicer Mfg., Diamond No. 5

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Acklin Stamping vs Peerless Plastic, Diamond No. 8
American Brake Shoe vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1
Lakeside Biscuit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 2
Industrial Heat Treat vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Schultz Die vs Local 22, Diamond No. 7
Auto-Lite vs Doehler Jarvis, Diamond No. 4
Willys-Overland vs Spicer Mfg., Diamond No. 5
All Games Start at 6:15 P.M.

Brake Shoe's Lead In Softball League

The American League teams of the Local 12 Softball schedule played their fourth games of the season on Tuesday, June 6th with the following results. American Brake Shoe went into a first place tie with Plaskon as a result of their 8 to 6 win over Peerless Moulded Plastics. Pitcher Bobby Brent both batted and pitched his team to victory. In the bat swinging end he got 2 for 4 and limited the Plaskon nine to 7 bingles.

Colonial Hardware took the measure of Industrial Heat Treat in a very close game 4 to 3. The winning pitcher for Hardware team was George Rock who allowed the Heat Treat team only four hits.

Lakeside Biscuit and National Supply played an 8 inning tie game which wound up 7 to 7. The playoff game will be played sometime in the future.

In the last game scheduled for the evening Plaskon remained in first place when they took the measure of Acklin 11 to 6.

National League Results

Three games were on tap in the National League. Willy's Overland's pitcher Ray Amborski registered his first shutout of the season when he pitched almost perfect ball to defeat Auto Lite 7 to 0. He allowed but two hits and struck out 11 batters. Bing Crosby was the big gun for the Willys team, clouting a home run with two on.

In a well played game Doehler Jarvs defeated their casting rivals the Schultz Die Casting team 19 to 9. Pitchers Ray Ford and Frank Domak shared mound duties to fashion the win. Frank Johnson scored the winning run in the last half of the ninth. He also proved to be the guy with the eye in getting 3 for 4.

In the other game scheduled n this league, Local 22 ran all over Spicer to the tune of 14 to 2. John Sedarin with his grand slam home run was leading clouter for the winning Local 22 team.

Girls Play First Game

Local 12 Girls' Softball team will play its first game on Friday, June 9th at 6:30 P.M. when they meet the Metamora girls team. The game will be played on the New West Toledo Recreation Field on Phillips Ave.

Local 12 has an up and coming team with a lot of new faces and expect to give a good account of themselves in their future games. Come on out and give the girls a little supoprt.

Do you know that until 1912 only three downs were allowed to gain the needed ten yards for a first down.

Beavers In Initial Tilt Against Hertzfeld's Saturday

The Sarnia Beavers, leaders of the Canadian-American Lacrosse League will make their first appearance of the season at the Sports Arena Saturday night, June 10, against the Toledo Hertzfelds.

The Toledo aggregation, seeking its twenty-second win on its home floor (without a single loss) will be battling for second place. At present they are a single game behind the Windsor Sterlings.

Their winning streak started three years ago in the final games of the season and extended throughout last year when they won the League championship and the Hiram Walker playoff trophy. They have won their first three starts this season.

The Toledo Indian line of Jim Martin, Truman Jamieson and Donnie Bush scored eight of the fourteen goals. Martin scored five times, Jamieson twice and Bush added the eighth goal.

Toledo has added two new players to the roster. They are Len Moses, a right hand shot, and Charlie Maxin, a defenseman. Moses broke into the scoring column with a goal against the Red Devils last Friday.

The Sarnia game will start at 8:30. All Boy Scouts in the northwestern district will be admitted to the game for twenty-five cents upon presentation of their membership certificates, or by appearing in their Scout uniform. Tickets are $1.00 for General Admission and $1.25 for Reserved. Tickets are now on sale at the Arena box office, the B R Baker ticket office, and the Buckeye Paint Store, 3401 Collingwood.

Program Gives Expert Advice On Fishing And Hunting Also Offers Valuable Prizes

"How deep can a duck dive when looking for food?" "What state in the union has the most deer?" "What is an anadromus fish?" Every week millions of fishermen and hunters listen to "Sports For All" to hear questions such as this answered by the "Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air" on the popular "Sports For All" radio program. The program is carried over the Mutual Broadcasting System and is sponsored by the Mail Pouch Tobacco Company of of Wheeling, W. Va., producers of the famous Mail Pouch Chewing tobacco, one of the oldest union made chewing tobaccos in the country.

The panel of experts is headed by genial Bill Slater, who is regularly assisted by Guy Kibbee, jovial movie star and fisherman from the far West — Gail Borden, Olympic champion and hunting authority, and one or more nationally famous guests. Among the guests who have recently appeared on the panel are Tommy Henrich, "Old Reliable" of the New York Yankees—Jim Thorpe, one of America's great athletes — Nat Holman, basketball coach at CCNY — Ruby Goldstein, boxing referee of the year — Ken Strong, one of footballs most famous stars, and many others.

Each week the panel answers and discusses sport questions sent in by listeners. The persons sending in questions or tips used on the air receive valuable gifts such as an outboard motor, gun, fishing tackle, golf clubs, waterproof watch, etc. In addition, everyone sending in a question or tip receives free a copy of the "Sports For All" News letter crammed with practical pointers on fishing, hunting, guns and other sports.

If you are interested in fishing, hunting or any other sports, tune in the "Sports For All" Show on station CKLW on Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. Send in a question or tip — and you may be one of the winners of the many valuable prizes offered.

Buy The Drinks

IF YOU are in Ireland and score a hole in one its not good, cause it can be bad for those who score a hole-in-one in the Isle of the Shamrock. Irish links proctocol requires that the sucker who makes the ace must buy a drink for everybody in sight. Many a wearer of the green has had to go on a spud diet for holing out in one during a club tournament.

But there is some relief in sight as Lloyds of London which will bet you anything in the way of insurance is now offering a limited policy of $400 to cover such a risk.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Plaskon	3	1
American Brake Shoe	3	1
National Supply	2	1
Acklin Stamping	2	2
Colonial Hardware	2	2
Lakeside Biscuit	1	2
Ind. Heat Treat	1	3
Peerless Moulded Plastics	1	3

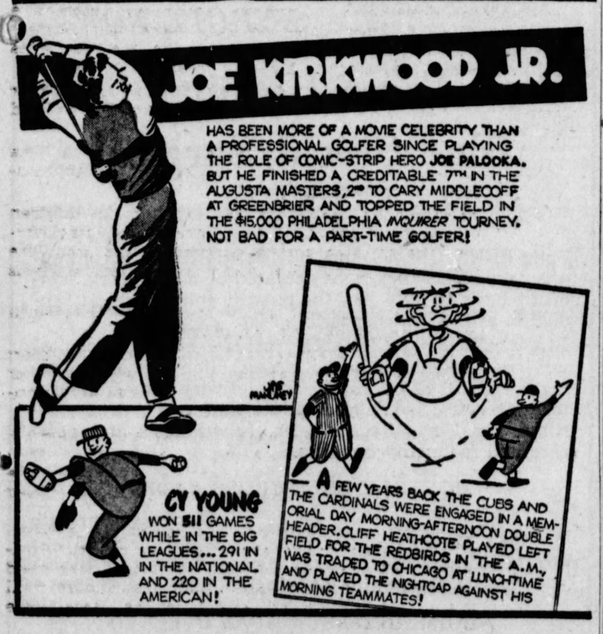
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Local 22	4	0
Doehler Jarvis	3	1
Willys-Overland	3	1
Auto-Lite	1	3
Spicer	1	3
Schultz Die	0	4

Local 12 Noonday Softball Standings

	W	L
Plaskon	2	0
National Supply	1	1
Auto-Lite	1	1
Acklin Stamping	0	1
Doehler Jarvis	0	1

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY


JOE KIRKWOOD JR.
HAS BEEN MORE OF A MOVIE CELEBRITY THAN A PROFESSIONAL GOLFER SINCE PLAYING THE ROLE OF COMIC-STRIP HERO JOE PALOOKA. BUT HE FINISHED A CREDITABLE 7TH IN THE AUGUSTA MASTERS, 2ND TO CARY MIDDLECOFF AT GREENBRIER AND TOPPED THE FIELD IN THE $15,000 PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER TOURNEY. NOT BAD FOR A PART-TIME GOLFER!
CY YOUNG
WON 511 GAMES WHILE IN THE BIG LEAGUES... 291 IN IN THE NATIONAL AND 220 IN THE AMERICAN!
A FEW YEARS BACK THE CUBS AND THE CARDINALS WERE ENGAGED IN A MEMORIAL DAY MORNING-AFTERNOON DOUBLE HEADER. CLIFF HEATHCOTE PLAYED LEFT FIELD FOR THE REDBIRDS IN THE A.M., WAS TRADED TO CHICAGO AT LUNCHTIME AND PLAYED THE NIGHTCAP AGAINST HIS MORNING TEAMMATES!

Get Ready Go — Get Set Go

To Local 9's Big Boxing Show
June 16th - 8:30 P.M.
At Rossford Field House
FEATURE BOUTS
Jess Brown vs. Hubert Moore
Dave Jones vs. Dan Tatkowski
Howard Gosser vs. Herb Mickels
Eddie Cooper vs. Benny Perales
Carmen Williamson vs. Willie Buennell

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For hospitality...
hamburgers and Coke, friendly go-togethers so easy to serve

Hospitality Fair at your food store JUNE 1 to JULY 5
6 Bottle Carton 25¢
Plus Deposit
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LaSALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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Round and Square Every Wednesday
TOMMY LLOYD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BALLROOM DANCING EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
THIS WEEK
Verne Walter's and His Orchestra
Industrial, Organizational and Union Picnics A Specialty
Call Us at Monroe 2569-J-1 for Reservations

Visit Local 12's UAW-CIO Beautiful Pavillion
Located At Sand Lake, Onsted, Michigan
Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Games and Outdoor Sports
Bathhouse Available, 35 Cents
Meals and Lodging, $5 Per Day
$25 a Week
Ideal Place for a Happy Vacation
For Further Information Call MA. 9126, Ext. 33

Will-O-Land Club
Invites You To Join And Spend Week-Ends Fishing, Hiking, Games
Lodge Open Year Round
Life Membership—$200 Plus $10 Annual Dues
Yearly Membership $25
Lodging And Meals Members $5 Per Day
Non-Members $6
For Further Information Call Homer Avery, GA. 2861, Ext. 368

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HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

Golden Jubilee

Bernat Fenster (right), one of the founding members of International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL), was one of 14 old-timers honored at the union's Golden Jubilee Convention in Atlantic City. Fenster, 78, joined the Cloak Makers Local in 1893. With him are ILGWU President David Dubinsky (left) and Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin. (LPA)

Civic Service Honored At 14th Ward Banquet

Awards were given to one woman and two organizations this week in a 14th Ward affair originally set in motion by the Przybylski Post, American Legion, No. 642.

Honored were Mrs. Rose Hodur, the 14th Ward Baseball Old-Timers Association and the Scott Park Mothers and Daughters Club.

All three received plaques.

Mrs. Hodur was chosen as the outstanding citizen in the 14th Ward. The Baseball Old Timers was selected on the basis of its record n promoting good sportsmanship, fellowship and baseball, and helping eliminate delinquency in the grade school ages. The Scott Park group was honored for its constructive interest and effort in the development of Scott Park.

The panel of judges was composed of one representative from each organization in the ward.

The presentation took place at the Walter Weller Amercan Legion Post.

Receiving the plaque for the Scott Park Mothers and Daughters Club was Mrs. Mary Jesionowski, president of the club.

Anthony (Bud) Pacholski accepted the plaque for the 14th Ward Baseball Old-Timers Association, as president.

Mrs. Hodur has been president of the Scott Park group for fifteen years.

Now honorary president of the club, Mrs. Hodur helped build it into one of the most effective organizations in the 14th Ward. She organized and carried out a program of affiliation with the Red Cross during the war, for which she received a Red Cross 100 hour pin.

She served her community on the OPA for a year and a half, and saw draft board service as well. The Scott Park Pool was the Polish War Relief Committ- brought to reality through her persstence. She was chairman of tee, and organized the Polish War Orphans Relief Committee.

Mrs. Hodur was the driving force behind a campaign for $1,000 which was raised for the orphans.

Another drive she led was the Cancer Fund campaign.

The ceremony took place after a banquet at which a large throng was in attendance.

Co-charmen of the selections committee were Ambrose Dybala and Richard Markowiak.

Honored By Legionnaires

Top picture shows Przybylski Post No. 642 Commander Chester Rawski presenting a plaque to Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, president of the 14th Ward Baseball Old Timer Association for recognition of the organizations work in that community. Looking on at extreme right is Joe Labuzinski, secretary of the Old Timer group. Rawski is a member of the Glass Worker Union, CIO and Labuzinski a member of the Textile Leather Workers.

Below Commander Rawski presents a plaque to Mrs. Rose Hodur who was selected as the outstanding citizen of the 14th Ward. (Story at right).

Only Veto Can Kill Basing Points

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The pro-monopoly basing point bill will become law unless President Truman kills it by veto. Senate approved the measure June 2 by 43 to 27 despite a last-ditch battle by Senators (D. La.), Kefauver (D. Tenn.) and Douglas (D. Ill.)

Auto-Lite Pension Program Being Prepared By Gosser

CINCINNATI, O.—Vice-President Richard Gosser, Director of the Auto-Lite Department, has sent out notice of a special meeting of the Auto-Lite Council to be convened shortly in Detroit, to go over pre-bargaining matters with delegates from the numerous Auto-Lite plants.

The Auto-Lite Health and Pension Program currently being prepared by Vice-President Gosser with the assistance of the Social Security department, will be discussed with the delegates prior to submission to the Auto-Lite Company. Final details of bargaining procedure will also be worked out.

Historically, Auto-Lite negotiations are coordinated so that the weight of the Auto-Lite plants is joined together in concerted action that follows closely on Chrysler settlements. Auto Lite, one of the world's largest independent producers of automobile parts, is the largest single source of supplies by the Chrysler Corporation.

At this meeting also, Council officers will be elected for the coming year. The regular officer election meeting scheduled for Vincennes, Ind., was deferred.

A review of current drives on Auto-Lite plants outside of the UAW-CIO will also be made. The Auto-Lite plants under organization are Lockland, Ohio; Compton, Cal.; Toronto, Canada; Hazelton, Pa., and Woodstock, Ill.

At Sharonville, Ohio, where AFL has failed to negotiate a signed agreement for the past 11 months, UAW-CIO is marking time until action can be taken to support the growing ranks of UAW-CIO adherents clamoring for action under UAW-CIO.

Dixiegops' "Sordid," Green Tells ILG

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — The line-up of Republicans and reactionary southerners in Congress "is one of the most sordid and disgraceful political alliances in our national history," AFL President William Green told the Golden Jubilee convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers May 31. He called for full political activity by organized labor this year and in 1952, and praised the ILG for its political succeses, especially in the public relations end of political work.

Lobby Probers Turn To Corporations

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. Frank Buchanan (D. Pa.), chairman of the House committee probing lobby activities, announced June 1 he had asked 166 large corporations to report on their efforts to influence legislation and public opinion. He asked about any connection with the Committee for Constitutional Government, key anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal lobby, whose books Buchanan subpoenaed a week earlier. Republican members of the committee were said to be angry.

Dutch Workers Willing To Take Wage Cuts

THE HAGUE (LPA)—Members of the Dutch socialist labor federation, largest in Holland, are willing to accept wage cuts and other hardships to achieve an integrated western Europe economy, according to Ad Vermeulen, secretary of the Nederlands Verbond Van Bakverenigingen. Only by holding to this goal can the final aim of full employment in the Marshall plan countries be achieved, he told the other two main Dutch labor federations, the Protestant labor union and the Catholic union.

"Integration of Europe," he said, "will not mean anything except words until it begins to hurt at home. We in Dutch labor are willing to acept our share of the hurt in order to win, in the end, the gains we must have."

Skilled Trades Meet Saturday

The card committee of the northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10 in room 421 at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

All aplications for Journeymen should be presented at the meeting for approval, according to Frank Johnson, president of the Council.

All certified applicants who have no photograph are asked to attend. A photographer will be available to take the pictures, Mr. Johnson said.

Flight Attendants Get 4% Increase

CHICAGO (LPA) — A 4 per cent wage increase for 450 Eastern Airlines flight attendants has just been won by the Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Association International Union. Monthly pay rates ranging from a $190 beginning rate to a $270 maximum after seven years are provided in the new contract, which is the third renewal agreement signed by the airline and the union. Other provisions are: monthly maximum flying time of 85 hours; a more liberal expense allowance; and additional vacation.

$140 Pension Foreseen

DETROIT (LPA) — A pension that will come to $140 monthly if Congress passes pending social security legislation was won by 7000 members of United Auto-Workers CIO at the Budd Company here. A similar plan has been adopted at the Budd plants in Philadelphia. Employes must work only 1600 hours a year for each year of pension credit.

J & L Meeting Sunday, June 11

Members of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Barrel Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO will meet this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Parlor A at Local headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

It is a special called meeting to discuss up to date negotiations on the new contract, it was reported by Vince Nowak, secretary.

National Forge Wage-Hour Council To Drive for Adequate Safety Clauses

CLEVELAND, O.—The National Wage-Hour Forge Council held its regular meeting for two days May 5-6 at Jackson, Mich. The delegates discussed with Richard E. Reisinger, assistant director of the Wage-Hour Council Division of Competitive Shop, plans for making a nation-wide survey of the wages of all forge shops with the purpose in mind of attempting to obtain uniform wage rates throughout the industry, and to immediately attempt to increase the rates of the low paid plants.

They adopted a resolution requesting the International not to approve or sign any contract in the organized Forge Shops which do not contain clauses providing adequate safety and health provisions for their members, and to also require the companies to furnish without cost protective clothing and equipment to their employees.

Action was also taken by the Delegates to give full cooperation to PAC and to aid the Competitive Shop Department when called upon the organization of the un-organized Forged Shops.

The annual election of officers was held, re-electing Robert S. Jones, Local Union 724—President; Leo D. Ecker, Local Union 599—Vice President; and Clarence Owen, Local Union 407 — Secretary-Treasurer.

Texas Town Bars Union Man From City Board

FORT WORTH, Texas (LPA) — The city council, 5 to 4, rejected the nomination of Fred Otto to the city's civil service board because he is a union leader. Otto is business manager of the electricians' union. R. E. Cowan, who led the opposition to Otto, beat down an organizing drive in his Purina mill here a few years ago. Bob McKinley, another Otto foe, balked union organizing in his iron works not long ago. Otto's foes admitted they felt no union leader shuld have the civil service post.

Stoppages Rise Idle News

WASHINGTON (LPA)—New work stoppages increased by 50 per cent in April, the Department of Labor reported, while idleness in all stoppages declined 15 per cent.

BRC Member Named To Community Chest Board In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Judson Swan, general chairman for the Brotherhood of Railway been appointed to the board of Clerks for the Reading Co. has directors of the Community Chest.

Food Chain Makes More Money On Fewer Sales

NEW YORK (LPA) — Sales for the first quarter dropped almost $3,000,000 compared with the last quarter of 1949, but net profits went up almost $1,000,000 for the General Foods Corporation and subsidiaries. Profits were $8,317,654 against $7,593,797 last quarter; sales were down from $127,202,860 to $124,106,616.

Old-Fashioned Strike-Breaking In Textile Strike

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (LPA) —Old-fashioned strike-breaking, complete with national guard troops and highway patrol members brutally beating arrested strikers erupted at the Enka plant here, where the CIO Textile Workers have been on strike since March 28. The union says the "violence" was fomented by the troops, and in response to demands a Senate subcommittee has sent two investigators here.

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys Name ..... Phone .....

Address (Street) .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Birthday—Month .. .... Day ..... Year ..... Race ....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union ..... Shop .....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union .... Local .... Shop ....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks) .....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks) .....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks) .....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks) .....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks) .....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks) .....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks) .....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks) .....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks) .....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks) .....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks) .....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

Protect Yourself and Your Family

ENROLL NOW!

Blue Cross Hospital Care Blue Shield Surgical Plan

Both BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD are community service organizations operated on a voluntary, non-profit basis to give you the most hospital-surgical protection at the lowest possible cost.

BLUE CROSS BENEFITS include all the hospital services. Room and board, special diets, general nursing care, cost of operating and delivery rooms, laboratory services, bandages, splints and casts, drugs, serums, basal metabolism tests, tuberculosis and polio care and maternity benefits.

MONTHLY BLUE CROSS RATES

	Ward	Semi-private
One Person	$1.05	$1.35
Man and Wife	2.10	2.75
Family (Maternity benefits)	2.65	3.25

BLUE SHIELD SURGICAL OFFERED

Also being made available during the special enrollment is Blue Shield, the non-profit surgical plan which provides surgical, childbirth and fracture care for its subscribers. The plan provides CASH for such care based on a schedule of benefits ranging up to $200 for a single operation.

BLUE SHIELD MONTHLY RATES

A single contract, without maternity benefits, costs 65 cents a month. The family contract providing maternity benefits costs $2 a month.

JOIN TODAY

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT ENDS JUNE 17
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